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Dedicated to the Memory of
Joseph Doupe, M.D. (Man.), M.R.C.P. (Lon.), F.A.C.P.



- DR. J. DOUPE. -
- Willy NEUENDORFF. -
- WPG. 1966. -

Joseph Doupe — A Teacher

The students of medicine at the University of Manitoba have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Joseph Doupe — Professor of Physiology.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, Dr. Doupe graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Manitoba in 1934. As a medical student his individuality was already apparent. He performed brilliantly in some subjects while virtually ignoring others, as if he had already decided the shape of his future career. His postgraduate work took him first to the London Hospital and later to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Queen's Square, where he carried out classic studies on nerve conduction. His capacity for intense and sustained effort, his reticence concerning his own accomplishments, his wit and his generosity are frequently alluded to by friends who shared his London days. Descriptions of his digs at the Corner of Tavistock Square with their paucity of creature comforts and their abundance of esoterica, and of the "spontaneous and explosive" parties as recalled by friends such as Dr. Alan Klass are somehow familiar even to those of us who only came to know him much later.

In 1936 Dr. Doupe became a member of the Royal College of Physicians of London and in 1938 continued his research training in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of World War II he returned to Canada to work at the Banting Institute but shortly thereafter went once again to England and joined the R.A.M.C. As a Field Ambulance Medical Officer he saw service in France and was evacuated from Dunkirk.

For the next three years he worked at the Emergency Medical Service Hospital, Peripheral Nerve Centre at Winwick, Lancs, as a civilian scientist for the Medical Research Council of Great Britain. His researches on peripheral nerve injuries during this period established his scientific reputation as an outstanding clinical physiologist.

During 1944 - 1945 he was again in uniform with the R.A.M.C. as a member of a Field Research Unit. He saw service in the Middle East and the India-Burma theatres, and it was there that a life-long friendship with Dr. Jack Hildes began. Just before the Japanese War ended he was transferred to the R.C.A.M.C. and recalled to Canada.

In 1946 he became Director of the Department of Medical Research, at the University of Manitoba and the Winnipeg General Hospital, and in 1948 was appointed Professor and Head of the University Department of Physiology. For the next eighteen years he made major and outstanding contributions to this medical centre. During this period he played an important role in the development of medical research in Canada. He was a member of the Associate Committee for Medical Research of the National Research Council of Canada when it was established and he was also consultant and panel chairman to the Defence Research Board of Canada.

In 1960 he was awarded the University of Manitoba Alumni Jubilee Award as the most outstanding graduate of 1934. In 1966 the senior medical students chose him as the first recipient of "The Professor of the Year Award."

Though long and distinguished, this catalogue of his accomplishments would be sadly deficient if it did not indicate the essence of his contribution to the world he lived in. Joe Doupe was a Teacher in the profoundest sense of the word. He thought of medical education as "consisting of three elements . . . the first . . . is the transmission of skills and information. The second is the development of logical or scientific mental processes. The third is the nur-

ture of the moral concepts of service and humanity." Doupe's techniques for the transmission of skills and information were unorthodox and highly effective. He was unparalleled in his ability to inculcate scientific or logical habits of thought and he was at all times a model of intellectual, personal and professional integrity. He gained the respect and admiration of hundreds of students and for many he was the most important influence shaping their professional careers. It is not easy to describe his influence in a few words and perhaps there are many intangibles which will only come to be discerned in the achievements of his students. His great talent lay in his ability to convey to students the nature of true scholarship and professionalism. Most often this was accomplished by precept and example rather than by verbal means. When he did speak in his unforgettable halting and grimacing manner it was usually to ask the crucial question rather than to provide the ephemeral answer. He once remarked — "There are said to be four methods of acquiring information — namely revelation, mentation, dictation and observation . . . I intend to deal so far as possible with observations which may show my lack of regard for the other methods." This high regard for observation is evident in his writings. He wrote that "The memory of a science involves five processes . . . perception of observations, conception of their relationships, their retention in an accessible form or their rejection as insignificant . . . and the all important fifth process — correction." Later in the same essay he wrote that "The starting point of knowledge is usually the observation of a temporal relationship between two events . . . (but) physiology teaches us that generalizations must precisely reflect the observations and that the establishment of a temporal relationship between events is only a prelude to a knowledge of the interconnecting mechanism." His own observations led him to conclude that the most important function of a teacher is to liberate the minds of his students; to lead them to deal primarily with observations unfettered by preconceptions and bias. He showed his students that, in the pursuit of true scholarship, no asset is more telling than independence of mind. It brooks no limitations. He demonstrated that an independent mind is the guarantee of the scholar's security from the tyranny of transient fashions in medicine and allows reason to rise above passion. With independence of mind the student has the freedom to seek and find his own destiny; without it he must accept the fate of others.

The furrowed brow across the oak table in Room 251 and the gnarled hands, wrestling with each other as if they were mute evidence of the struggle of the intellect within, are gone now. The parties with the drink, the big ham, the ribaldry are over. The Teacher is dead — and those of us who knew him as a man and a friend are diminished by his passing. What he taught and stood for is not dead, however, and must be nurtured and made to flourish.

It is fitting that this yearbook is dedicated by the students to a man who was their unstinting champion. However, the debt we owe Professor Doupe can only be repaid if there is also a dedication of mind and purpose to handing on his ideals to future generations of students.

A. Naimark, M.D., M.Sc., F.R.C.P. (C)
Acting Head,
Department of Physiology.

October 25, 1966

Hippocratic Oath

Declaration of Geneva (1948)

Now being admitted to the profession of Medicine, I solemnly pledge to consecrate my life to the service of humanity.

I will give respect and gratitude to my deserving teachers.

I will practice medicine with conscience and dignity. The health and life of my patients will be my first consideration.

I will hold in confidence all that my patient confides in me.

I will maintain the honour and noble traditions of the medical profession. My colleagues will be my brothers.

I will not permit consideration of race, religion, nationality, party politics or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient.

I will maintain the utmost respect of human life from its conception.

Even under threat I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity. These promises I make freely and upon my honour.





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Foreword

Life in medical school is always an experience worthwhile to remember: be it pleasant or unpleasant. The yearbook staff has attempted in this issue to record the many facets of student life in and around the college.

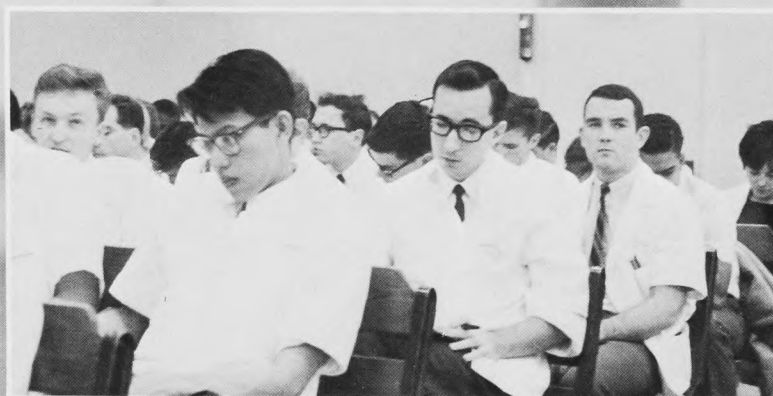
The value of a yearbook is assessed by the pleasure it can provide the reader with, not so much in the immediate future, but rather, in five, or ten, or even twenty year's time. It is hoped that this publication will bring you reading pleasure in the many years to come.

Much is owed to the industry and efficiency of our editorial and photography staff and the support of the student body, without which the production of this first faculty yearbook would not have been possible.

Henry Fung,
Editor-in-Chief



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Former Dean's Message

First, I should like to congratulate the Manitoba Medical Students' Association on the proposed publication of a medical yearbook. Such a volume provides a permanent record of the activities of the student body during your undergraduate days, and will prove to be a source of nostalgic recall in the future. Recently, I had occasion to look over the issues of the "Brown and Gold" for the period between 1924 and 1928, — the remote days of my undergraduate course. I found that this retrospective glance into the past provided me with pleasant memories and much amusement.

The dedication of your yearbook to the memory of Doctor Doupe is of course very appropriate, because it indicates the respect and affection which all of you have felt for a great scientist and an incomparable teacher. From him every student received a brilliant indoctrination into the first two principles of medical education as propounded by Ellis: "the acquisition by the student of the ability to learn for himself: and the acquisition of a scientific method of thought, — that is, the power to reason and think critically."

The members of the graduating class have almost completed the first phase of that educational programme which will continue for the rest of their active professional lives. They have, under the guidance of sympathetic teachers, acquired some competence in the clinical method, and, by precept, an understanding of the responsibilities of the physician in the community. The class of 1967 will be launched into a world of rapid change, — change in the scientific component of medicine, and change in the socio-economic factors which to some extent govern the practice of medicine. In this expanding world of medicine you will find that the pressures of responsibility will require judgment, courage, and an ability to adapt to the changing patterns of practice. The Faculty has every confidence in your future.

L.G. Bell, M.D.
Dean, Medical Faculty.
1949 to 1966.

Dean's Message



It is my pleasure to contribute a foreword to this yearbook, the first that has been produced as a separate yearbook by the Manitoba Medical Students' Association. In this volume will be found sections outlining the students' activities during the past year, together with more detailed descriptions of the Class of 1967. The energy and enthusiasm that the students have demonstrated in producing this volume are to be commended and in the years to come this yearbook will bring back many fond memories for all the members of the student body.

It is particularly appropriate that this yearbook should be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Joseph Doupe. The initiative and foresight that the students have demonstrated in producing this volume is consistent with the principles that Dr. Doupe attempted to transmit to the students. It is indeed encouraging for those of us who knew Dr. Doupe for so many years to realize in what great esteem he was held, not only by the Faculty but also by the student body. In closing I would like to congratulate all those who played a part in preparing this yearbook and wish the Class of 1967 the very best in the future.

T.W. Fyles, M.D.,
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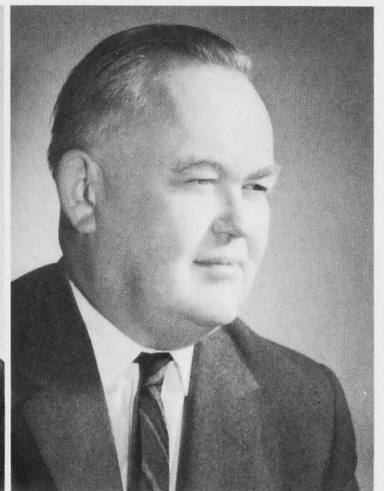
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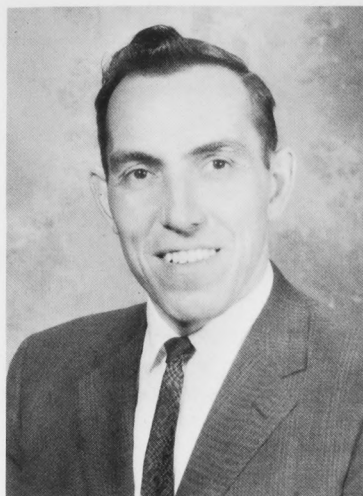


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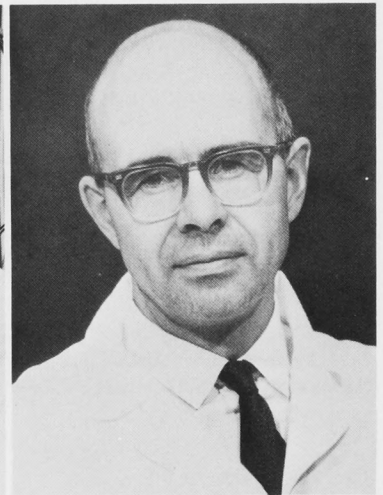


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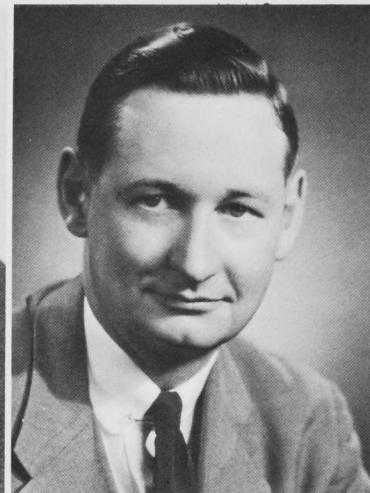
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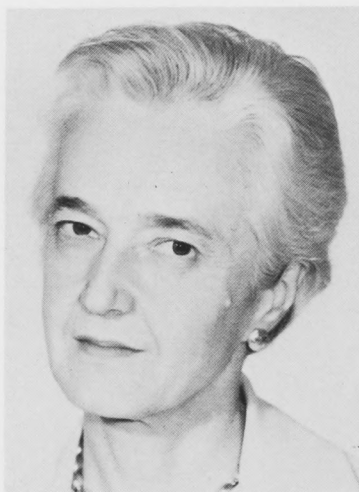


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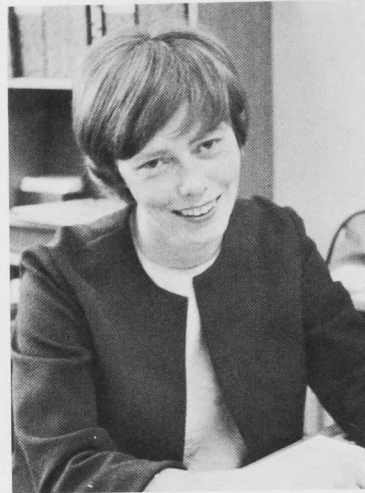


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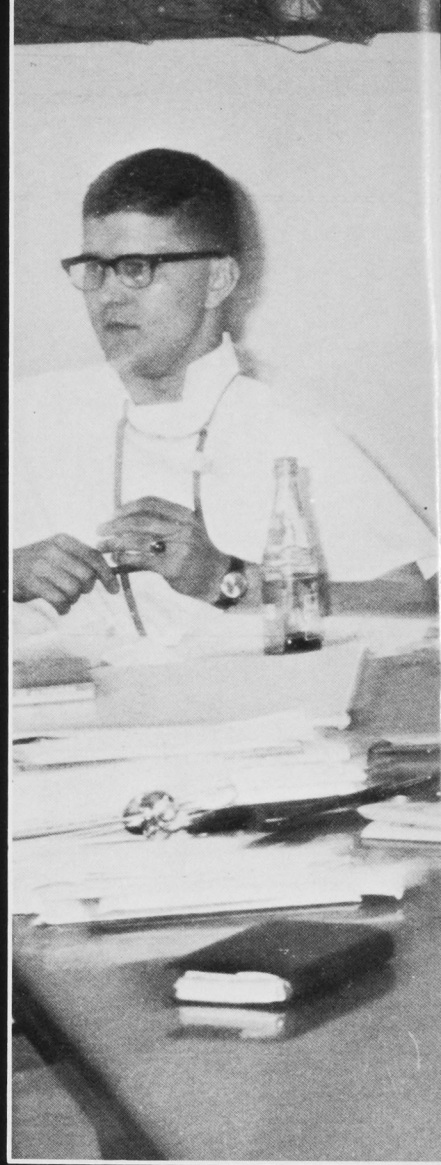


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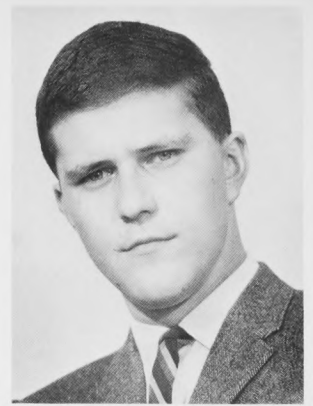


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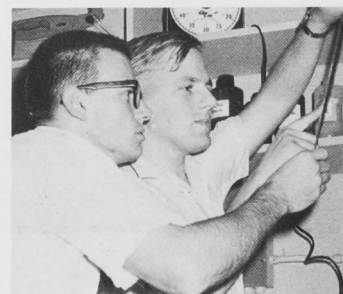
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Strategy meetings, planning, layout and designing, snapping photos, soliciting ads — all of these have helped us fill those idle hours that are the plague of medical students.

We are proud of this yearbook, we are pleased with our product and we know you are too. P.S.: We can't pronounce "Aesclepios" either.



Some editors crack a whip — I use karate.





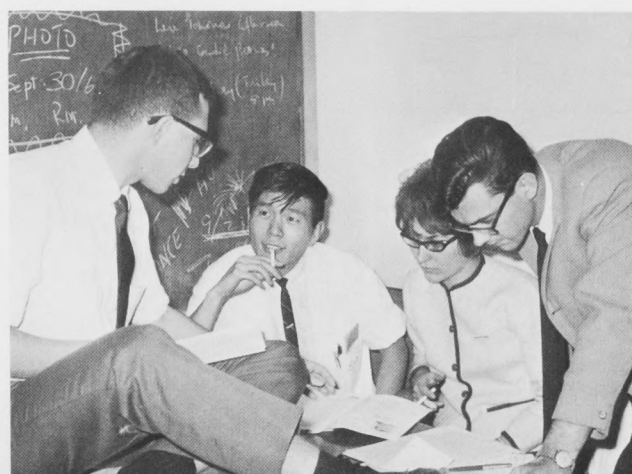
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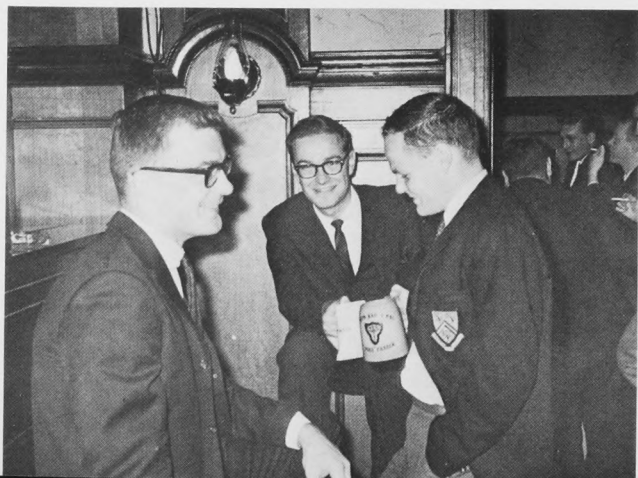
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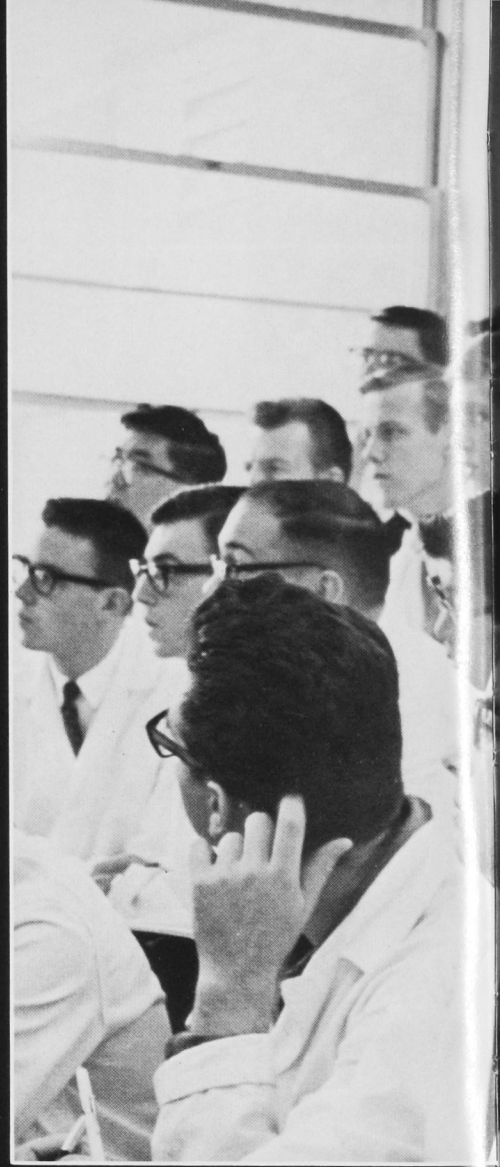
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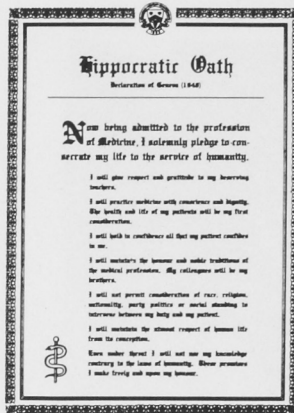




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Service

to humanity, conscience and dignity,
a brotherhood of fellows, duty--
the lofty ideals these have chosen.

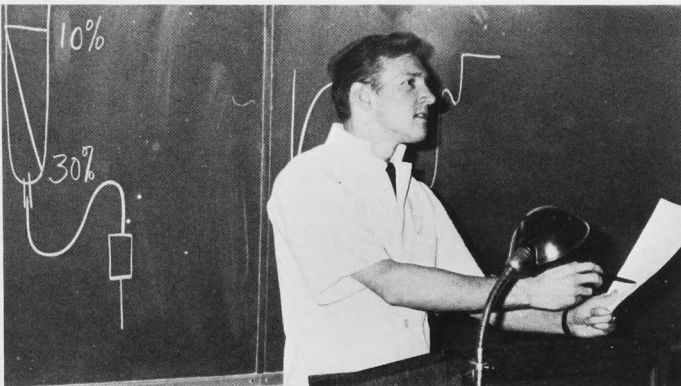
*The burden will surely be heavy, the coming few
years. But the prize is of worth: fulfillment through
service, repayment with conscience, respect
born of duty discharged.*

Class of '70, we wish you luck.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION



...patient and prodding, provocative and inspiring



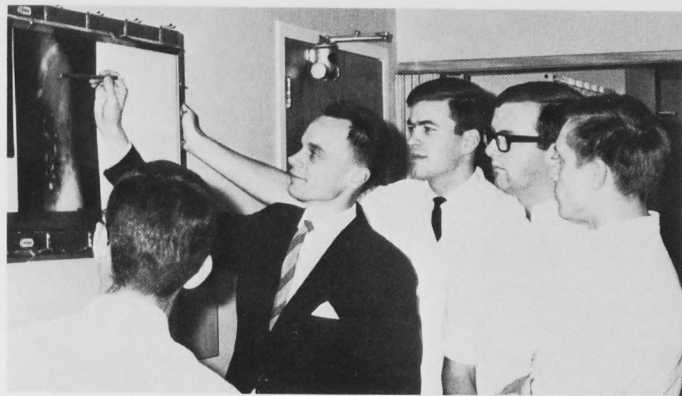
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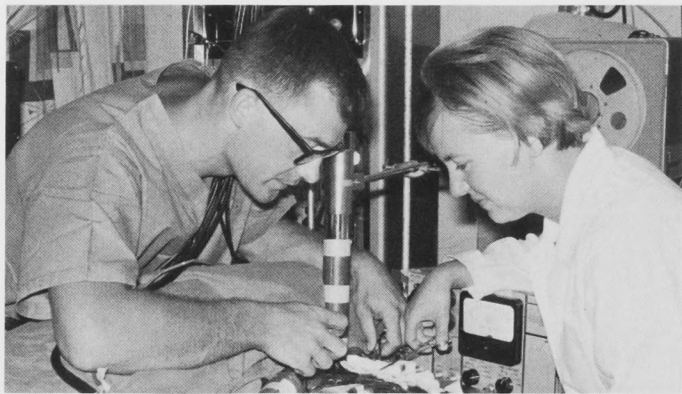
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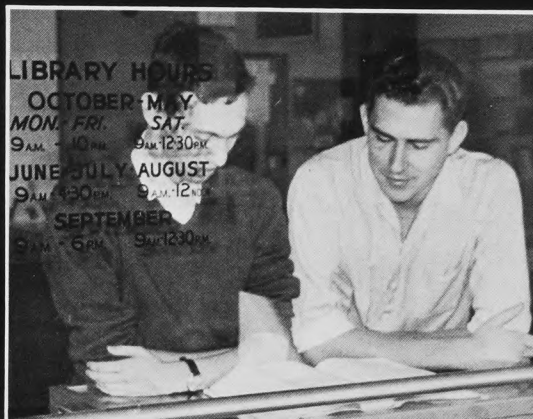
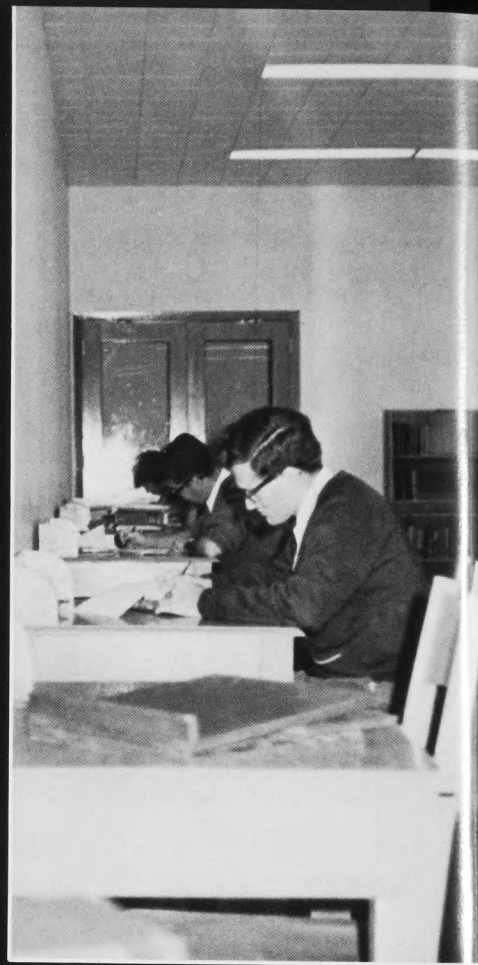
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*This eminent senior stu-
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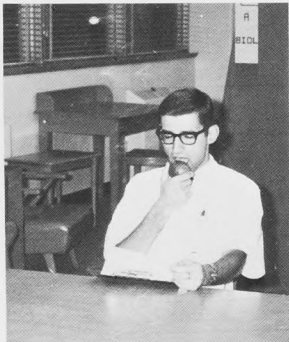
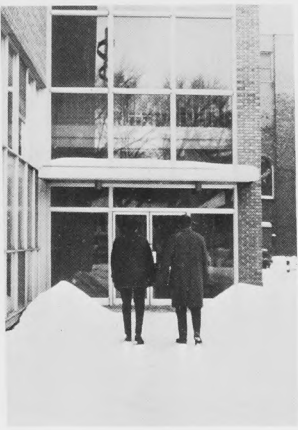


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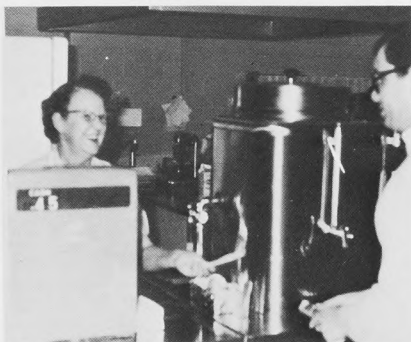


*Beginning my studies, the first step
pleas'd me so much...*

(W. WHITMAN)

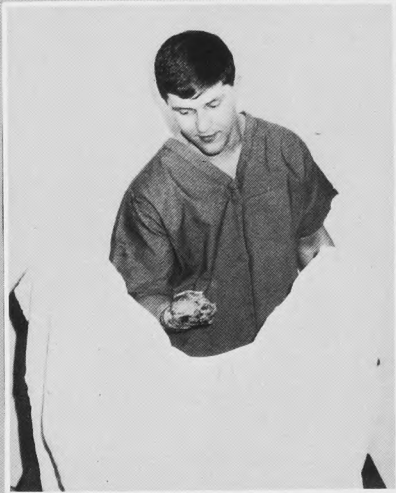
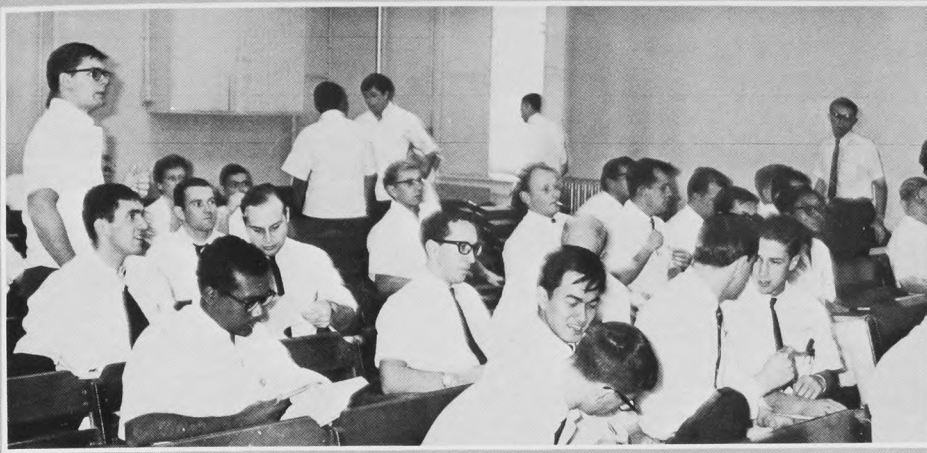


An apple at ten puts zing in my pen.



Is that all yer havin' doctor? Lemme
see now, that'll be forty-sixty-seventy-
two-ninety-six will take it away! Oh, a
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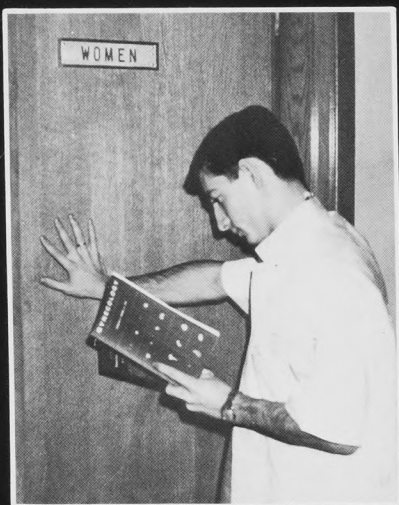


Relax lady. Folks call me the Big Stick.

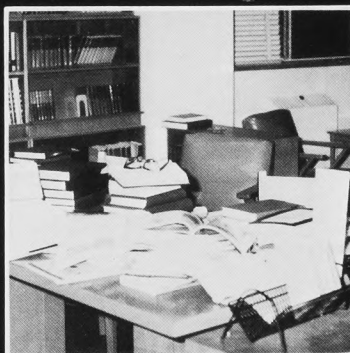
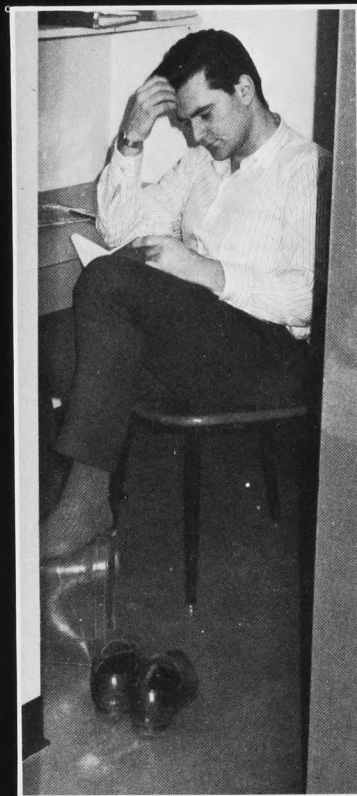


An apple at three makes a tiger of me.

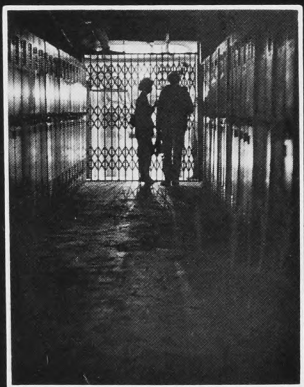




Let's see, how did that cranial nerve
mnemonic go? "Oh Oh Oh To Touch
And Feel A Girl's"



An apple at eight makes me evacuate.

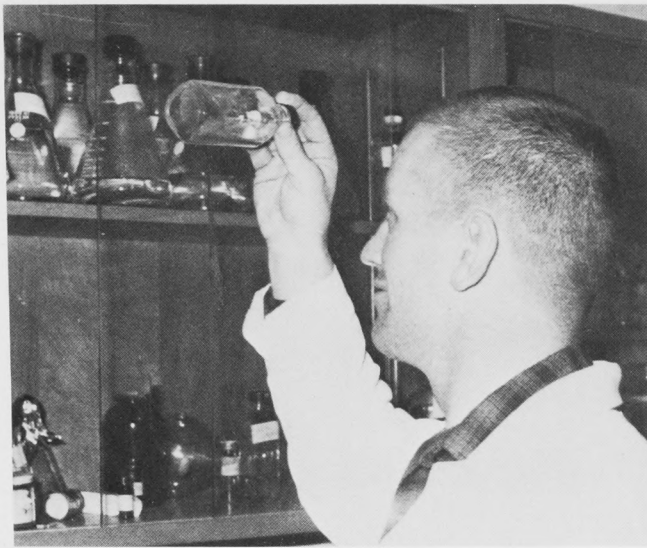


*A Hard Day's Night,
And I've been workin...*

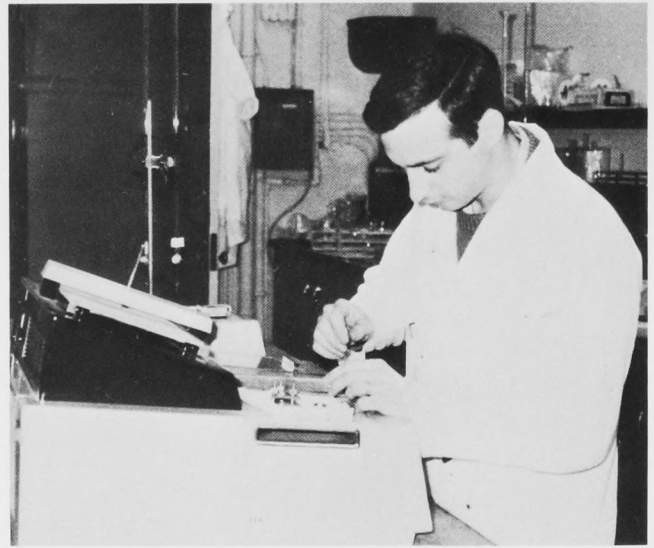
(J. LENNON)







Pre-doctoral student Ross Fargey is engaged in virology research in the Department of Bacteriology where he examines a tissue culture.



Morley Jacobs, pre-masters student in Biochemistry, at the infra-red spectrophotometer.

GRADUATE STUDIES in the Basic Sciences at the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Medicine offer excellent opportunities for the undergraduate or recently graduated medical student who chooses a career in investigative medicine. Research projects in the *Department of Anatomy* include investigation of the histopathology of respiratory tissue, skeletal malformations in rat embryos induced by drugs administered during pregnancy, and the effects of UVL on the developing chick brain. At present, one Ph.D. and 6 Masters students are registered in the Department.

Activity in the *Department of Biochemistry* is continuing in recently expanded and improved labora-

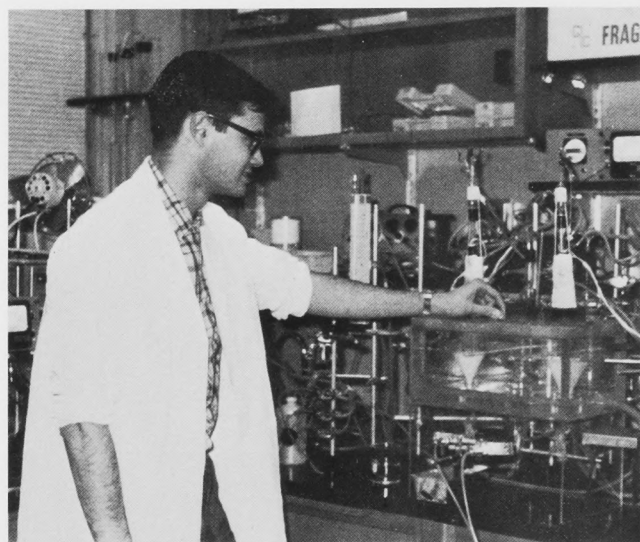
tory facilities. Says Chairman M.C. Blanchaer, "Graduate students in this department are a source of stimulation. I encourage any medical student with an inclination towards medical investigation to consider a future in biochemical research." There is new emphasis in the *Department of Physiology* on the relation of physiology to, not only clinical medicine, but medical sciences in general. It is expected that the number of staff members in this department will double during the next three or four years. At the present time, superior training is offered in cardio-respiratory physiology and selective endocrine and nervous system physiology.

The *Department of Pathology* offers two types of post-doctoral graduate study programmes. Medical graduates who choose an academic career will receive investigative training in pathobiology, and may continue in pathology or return to the medical discipline. Graduates who wish to prepare for the Fellowship will receive appropriate and sequential laboratory training in the subdisciplines of Pathology in a hospital setting.

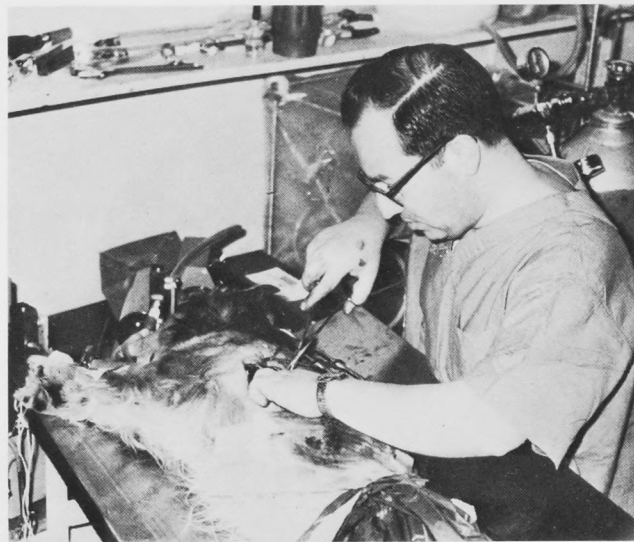
Four areas of research are investigated in the *Department of Bacteriology*. Bacteriology, virology, immunology and cell biology, with an emphasis on basic rather than on applied research. There

are openings for 10 to 12 graduate students each year, and applications in recent years have been about 3 times this number. Graduate studies leading to the M. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees, and post-doctoral studies are offered.

The importance of Therapeutics as a subdiscipline of medicine is growing, and research in clinical pharmacology is essential for its proper development. Clinical experience should be based on and combined with the widest possible investigative experience in the basic aspects of pharmacodynamics. The *Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics* is able to provide this experience.



Bob McNeil, a graduate student in Pharmacology, demonstrates apparatus for gas-perfusion of a cat's heart.



Dr. Faridy is a post-doctoral student in the Department of Physiology. He is seen here in preparation for an in vivo experiment.

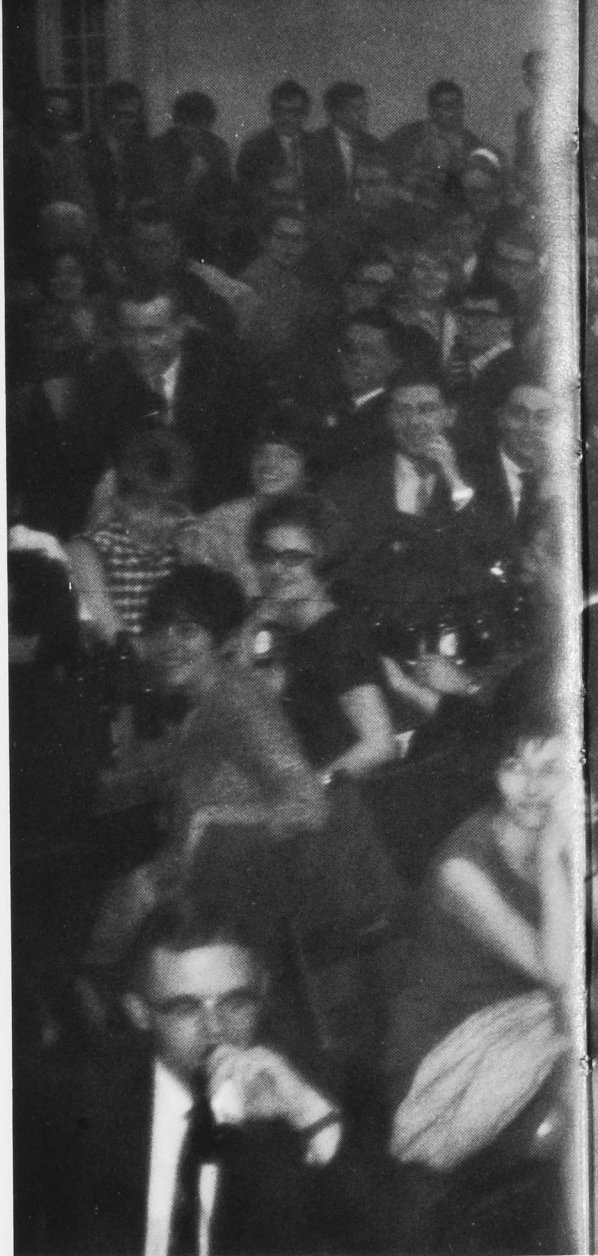


Senior Stick, Joe Bocklage, presents a gift to Dean Bell from the students of Faculty of Medicine, in recognition of his distinguished service.



ALAN A. KLASS, B.A., M.D. (Man.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), F.R.C.S. (C).

Elected in 1966 to three-year term on University of Manitoba Board of Governors. Dr. Klass serves also as President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba, Chairman of Medical Advisory Board of Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, and Main-line Examiner in Clinical Surgery for the Medical Council of Canada. He is a past president of the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba and the Winnipeg Branch of Canadian Institute of International Affairs.



EVENTS





Freshman Smoker
"Pick out the losers"

Freshie activities began with a new innovation, a highly successful smoker where freshies had a chance to meet and talk with senior medical students and faculty. The incoming 'lady' medical students were treated to a tea(?) party by the girls' council. The festivities ended with a very well attended Freshman Reception and Dance. In the University Freshie parade, Medicine was nicely represented by Susan O'Brien seen below.

FUN AT WASSAIL

Wild Young Students



Sedate Old Professors



OUR FRESHIE QUEEN

In the parade

"I'd shake your hand, Joe, but I see you're busy."

Dancing with Dr. Lind, MMSA Hon. President.



WASSAIL



"What do you mean, show your Birth Certificate???"

The annual Wassail Dance was held Dec. 16 at the Dakota Motor Hotel. In a change of format, a rock band was hired complete with go-go girls, type II (clean, over 12 years and at least 1+ talent). For the first time, a smorgasbord was held after the dance, which was the best attended in recent memory. A tip of the hat to social chairman, Dave Novak, who really 'packed them in'.

Wine

Women

and Song!?



Sports



Arrival at Saskatoon . . . "Henry! The station's the other way!"



"Good Lord! 20 verses of 'Railroad Bill! ???'"



The 'Before' Picture in a Metracal Ad.



"Guess who left his x-lax at home!"

With the advent of February comes the annual Medical Sports' Weekend, three days of fun and games in sunny Saskatchewan. Many thought that the train trip was the wildest part with a bar set up every three seats throughout the car. Some of the 60 voyagers even made it as far as Brandon sober, but there were in the minority. Many a dollar changed hands in poker, many a mickey was drained, and many a female medical student was cheered up the aisle — i.e., everybody was happy. Entertainment was provided by Tessler's guitar and the first year Duncan-Doig et al choir. Thus, bleary of eye and sick at stomach, we pulled into Saskatoon.



The Sask-a-bash Special brings us to the Gymnasium "What do you mean maybe I'll work off some of my butt here?"

W e e k e n d



At the curling rink

The athletic program began immediately on our arrival, with the better athletes managing to walk to the bus without falling. Meanwhile, back at the gym, a full day of competition awaited. This included basketball, volleyball, hockey and water polo.

Saturday night, a dance was held, complete with top band and student nurses. The next morning, those that could, went to curl. A bridge tournament rounded out the sports program.

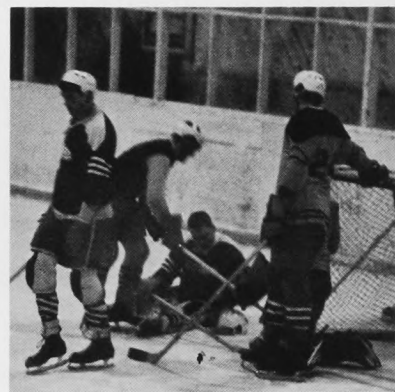
One can't say enough about the hospitality of the Saskatoon students. A bus was provided for our transportation while delicious meals were served at different hospitals. A pat on the back to Grant Stiver who did a very good job arranging the trip.

— E.G.P.

Hockey Action, Fast and Furious.



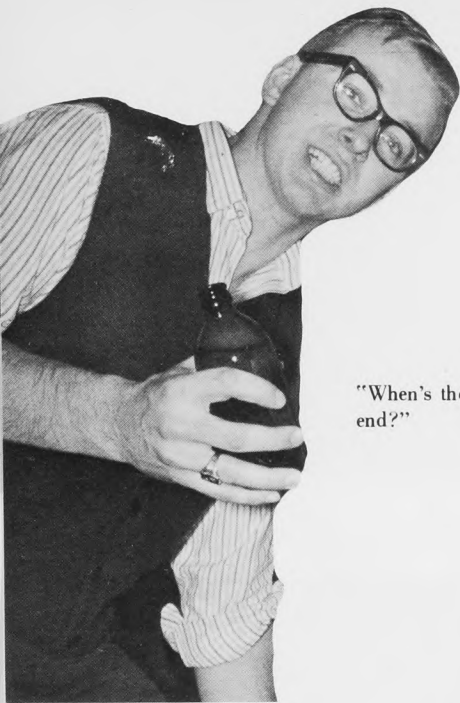
Pete Duncan hits for two points.



"I told Rennie what I'd do to him if he didn't pass to me!"

Swimming and water polo at university pool.





"When's the next Sports Week-
end?"



"Gee! And I was next in line
for the can."



Soul Music!



*The End
of a
Long
Week-End*





Med I holds a RALLY at the Hebrew Sick.



Big occasion for Med II – their first beer!

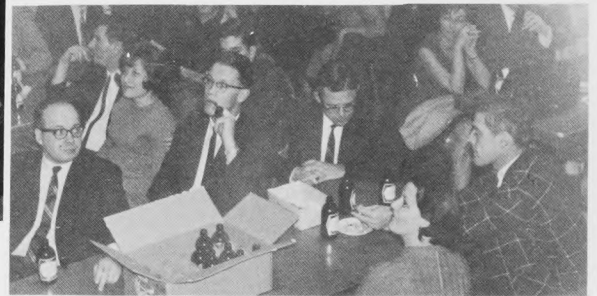
"My stomach hurts."



Beer & Skits

On March 3rd, 1967 the Faculty of Medicine held their annual drama festival at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall. The skits were great, the beer ran out, and 200 people woke up Saturday morning with fat heads – in other words, a typical Medical Beer and Skit!

4th Year's skit, "The Man From Carbuncle", involved the plight of a G.P. trying to admit a patient at Winnipeg General Hospital. The height of the skit was the "Gyne-O.P.D. tango" with Novak and Boriditsky using specula for castinets. A centennial theme flavored 3rd Year's play, "Expro '67", in which the staff of W.G.H. attempted to get accreditation for the hospital via the "M.M.S." (Manitoba Manhood Survey). Helen Fargey as the "67 year old retired Prostitute", Jim Parrott as Dr. Gemmell and Marv Slutchuk as Arnie Naimark received honorable mention from the judges. The class of 69 put on a very good play in which recent appointments at the Medical College played a large part. Mike McNeeley, Calvin Gutkin and Cam McArthur did an excellent job in their dual capacities of directory and acting.



The honorable judges: "Do you think that case from third year is a bribe?"

The internes cut loose with a few hymns.





"Gyne., O.P.D.,
Fooley!"



"We three deans . . ."



Medicine IV's "Get a load of Gemmello to nite" in "MAN FROM CAR-
BUNCLE".



*"And Now, Presenting for
your Enjoyment..*

Beer 'n Skits 67!"



Dean Fyles watching 'himself' on stage.

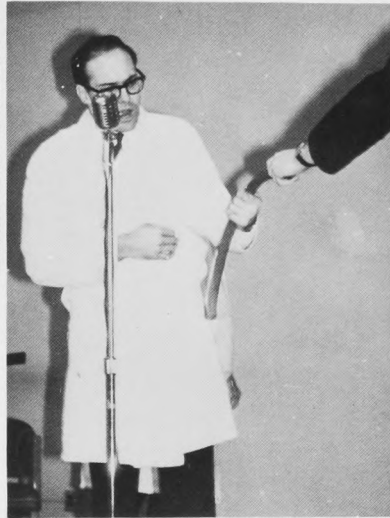




A number from the
MAD psychiatrists.



"Great song, Mike.
Here's a nickel - beat
it!"



"The important thing is: is there pee in the pot?"
"The next guy that steals my line fails!"



RESULTS:
BEST SKIT: CLASS OF '68 (MED III)
BEST ACTOR: PAUL MITENKO (MED IV)



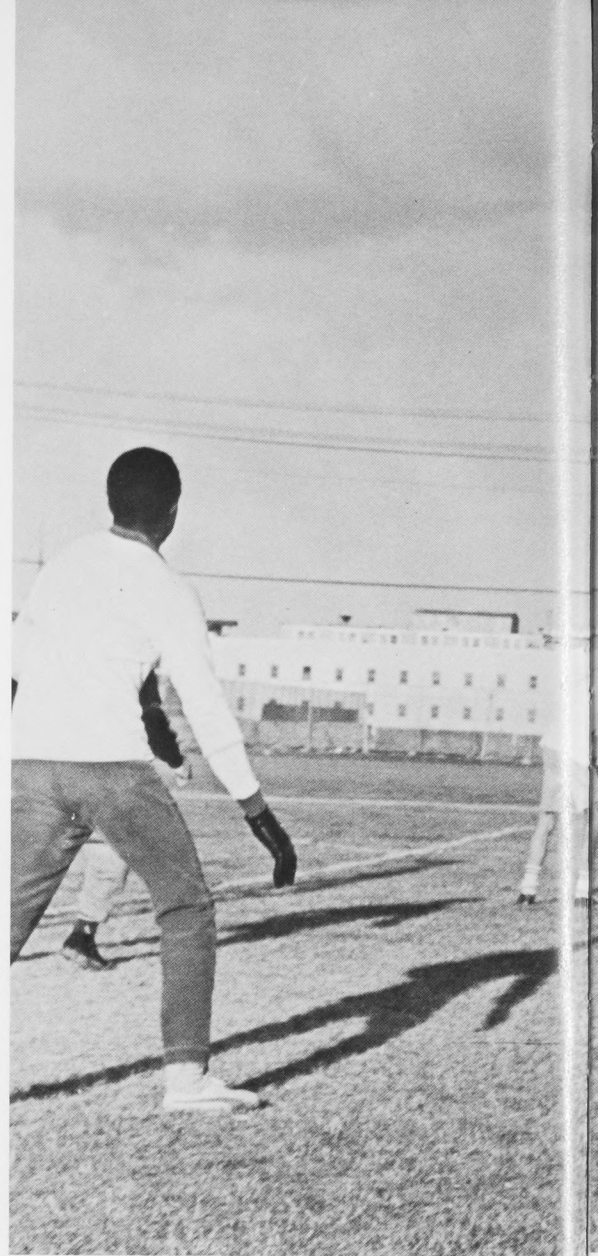
THE WINNERS!!





Farewell





SPORTS





BACK ROW, Left to Right: Bob Smith, Len Rivers, Ed Pavlin, Bob Ramsay, Clay Eyolfson, Ian Gilmour, Tim Stratton, Fred Keeley, Cam MacArthur.

FRONT ROW: Gary Urano, Pete Duncan, Jim Parrott, Wayne Kepron, Rick Palahniuk(captain), Grant Stiver.

MISSING: Rod MacKenzie, Jim Ross, Phil Murray, Dave Lloyd, Ed Shaman.

FOOTBALL

Under the leadership and sometime coaching of Rick Palahniuk, combined with a hard-hitting line and a flashy backfield, the Med. football team smashed their way to a record of 5 wins and 2 losses, and advanced to the league finals.

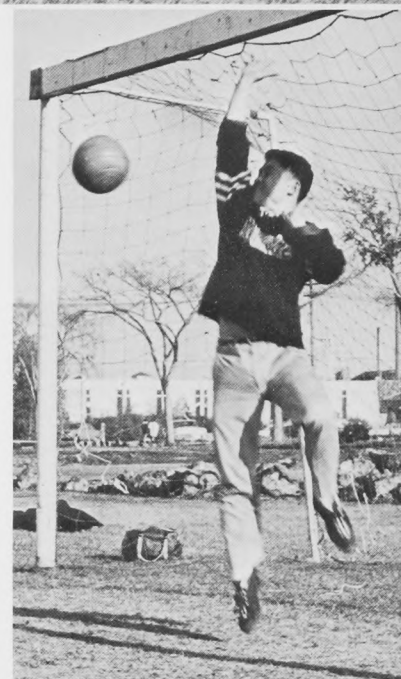


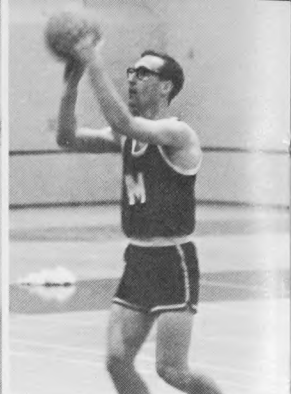
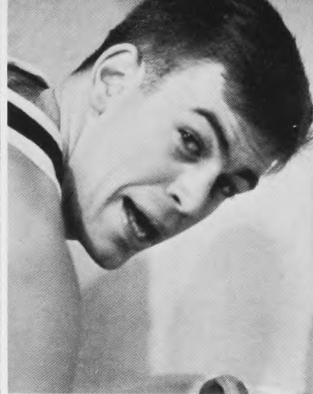


SOCCER

Although qualitatively never lacking, Medicine has had some trouble in the past recruiting enough bodies for soccer. This year however, Dominec Tang gathered together a group of stalwarts who, always using their heads, fought their way to a tie for the league championship, with a win-loss record of 2-0, and 2 ties.

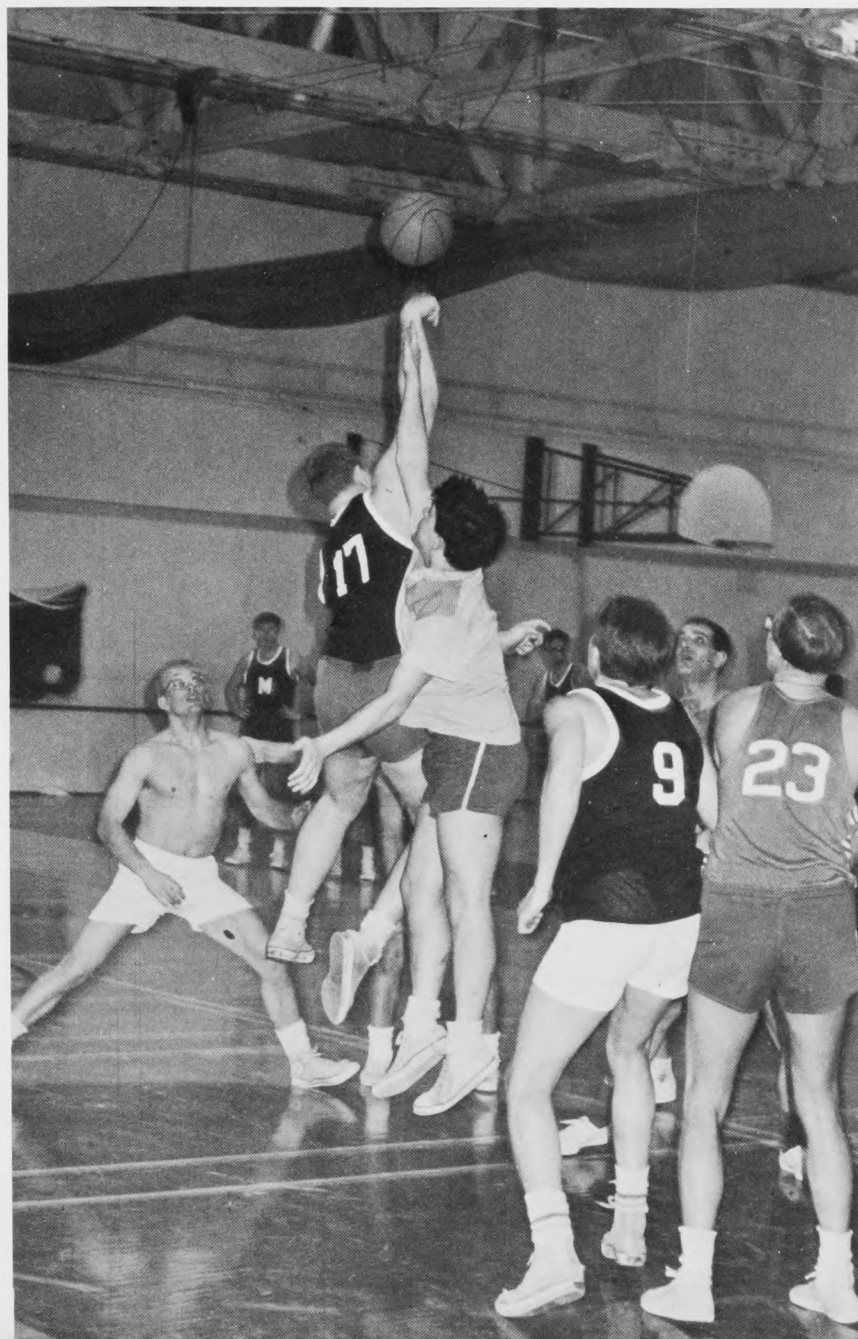
BACK ROW, Left to Right: D. Okoboye, E. Rotstein, B. Thiessen, L. Smith, R. Ramchandrar, E. Lee.
MIDDLE ROW: F. Kwan, C. Thomas, L. Bon, G. Lang, I. Callender.
FRONT ROW: K. MacLaughlin, D. Navaro, D. Tang (captain), N. Kay, R. Chan.
MISSING: M. Walker.





"I'd sure like to go to the pub with you guys, but I'm broke!"

Another two points for Feas.



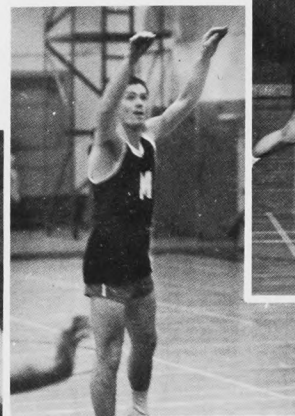
BASK

Medicine basketball enjoyed one of its best seasons ever in basketball this year. The team advanced into division finals with an impressive 8-1-1 record and lost the university championship by a heart-breaking two baskets. Excellent rebounding and shooting by Tim Stratton, Peter Duncan and Gary Urano combined with a strong team spirit was largely responsible for Medicine's great success. We thank Ed Pavlin for organizing this hard-driven team, the whole of which will be back again next year — for the University Championship!



FRONT ROW: Peter Duncan, Ed Pavlin (Captain), Janet Flett (mascot), Ted Redekop, Gary Urano.
BACK ROW: Bob McNeil, Paul Desjardins, Douglas Birt, Tim Stratton, Ian Gilmore, Tom Feasby.

ETBALL



Calling No. 22. The ball is over here!

Religious Gilmore, prays before he shoots.

TABLE-TENNIS

Table tennis has always been one of our most popular past-times. Unofficial intramural competitions were held against Engineering, Arts, Science, Education etc. and we have been doing extremely well. Of course, how can we lose when we got two ex-champs around?

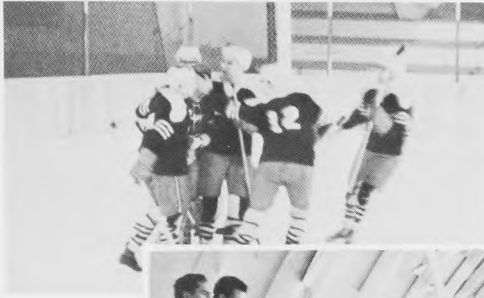
LEFT: Danny Wong (UMSU Champ 65-66)

RIGHT: Francis Kwan (UMSU Champ 63-65)





Medicine in the finals: defense at work.



HOCKEY

Medicine again came on strong to enter the Intermediate Finals with a 5-1-2 record. Perhaps the most outstanding quality in the team was the goal tending by Jim Parrott. However, both the defense and the forward lines were very well balanced, and when legs failed, the experience of the players like Mark Young, Gerry Wilson and Ross Fargy managed to put the puck in the net. The defense played exceptionally well and the opposition nursed many a lump and bruise handed out by Len Rivers, Andre deRocquigny and Ross Taylor. Although many of the players will be graduating this year and leaving, we hope to find new blood in first year to keep up the tradition of great hockey teams from Medicine.

BACK ROW: Carl Stovel, Charlie Marmar, Gerry Wilson, John Brown, Andre deRocquigny, Phil Murray, Len Rivers, Waldy Loewen, Bob Thiessen.

FRONT ROW: Mark Young, Joe Hopfner, Jim Parrott, Grant Stiver, Bob Ramsay (Captain).

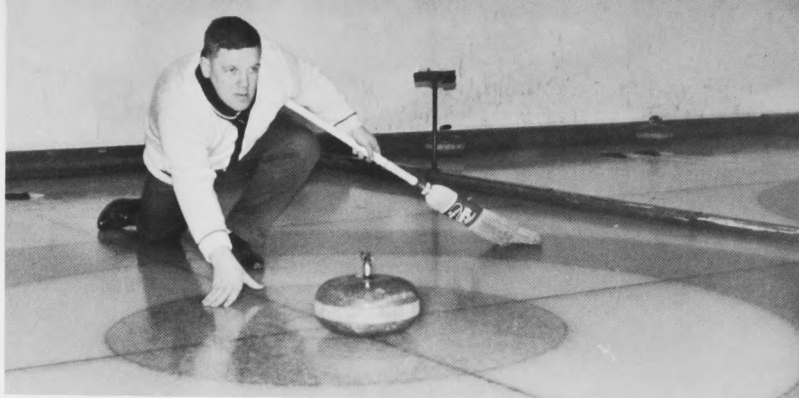
MISSING: Bill Rennie, Ross Fargy, Ross Taylor, Kieth Melver.



CURLING

The Medical Students Curling Club is composed of ten rinks, encompassing the four years of Medicine. League curling is held every Saturday afternoon, at the Thistle Curling Club. Two schedules are played, followed by play-offs between the top two rinks in each schedule. The finalists then play a sudden-death game for the Abbott Laboratories Ltd. Trophy. As well, we have a trophy for the grand aggregate winner over the two schedules. At present time, the Ron Monson rink and Glen McIver rink are finalists in one half of the schedule, the other half is not yet decided.

— G.M. —



Let's go, Al!



See him sweep;



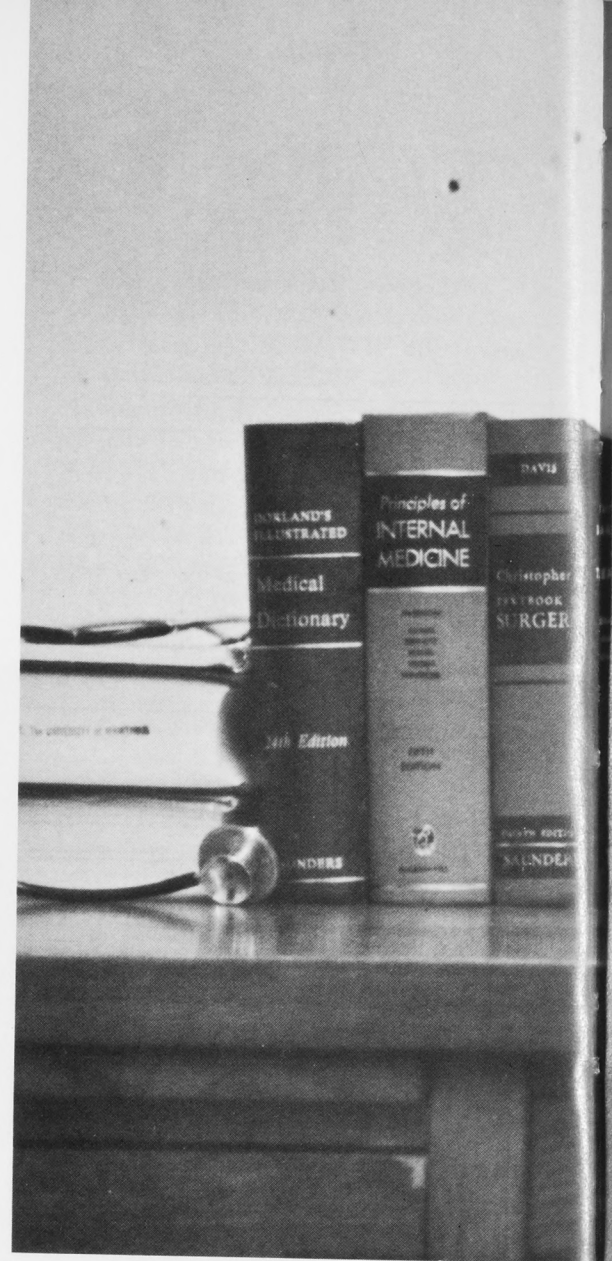
See them sweep;

See them miss!



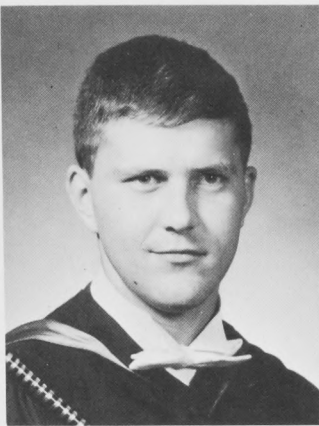
"You're just about as great as I am, Glen!"





YEARS





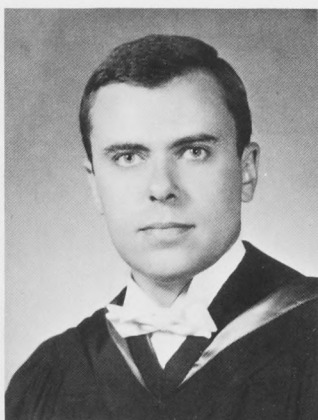
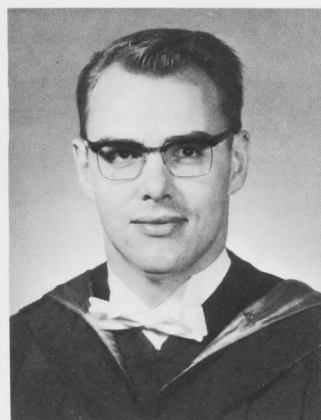
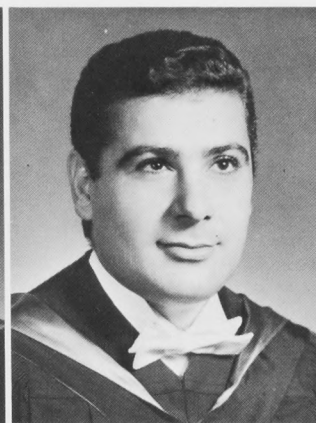
BOCKLAGE, Joseph
Flin Flon, Manitoba. Internship: WGH.
Future: Orthopedics.
Activities: Senior Stick 66-67, Class President 65-66, Sports Rep 62-63, 63-64, Theta Kappa Psi Social Rep, Curling, Soccer.
Famous for diagnosis: "C'mon there's nothing wrong with this guy." Strong supporter of "Be on first name basis with professor" theory.

Graduating

The last four years have quickly passed. They were years of what seemed like endless work; but they were good years filled with experiences which, as we look back, were some of the most wonderful times of our lives. We will retain the friendships formed during these years, reflect upon the many ways in which our lives have been enriched and surely will be grateful. So on behalf of Manitoba's Medical Cen-

BELL, Norman
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Chicago. Future: Psychiatry.
Activities: Curling, Class Sports Chairman 66-67.
"The Eagle." Well known for his quarter-backing of the interclinical football team and for neologisms.

BENDAVID, Robert
Toronto, Ontario. Internship: WGH. Future: Obs and Gyne.
Activities: Loves dimlight, soft music and indoor sports.

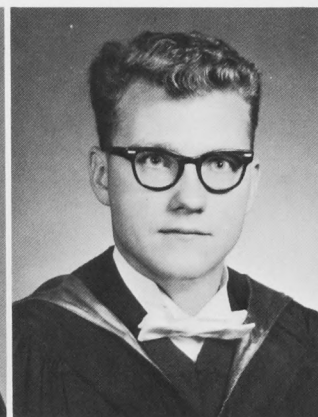
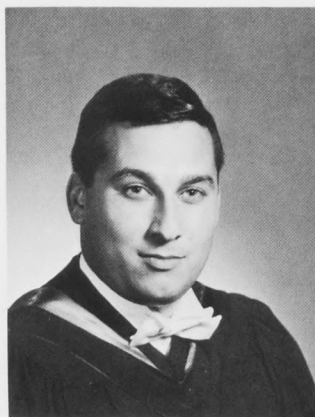


BERGEN, Barry
Riverton, Manitoba. Internship: Vancouver. Future: Pediatrics or Psychiatry.
Activities: Hockey, Theta Kappa Psi.
Everybody's friend.

BOOTH, Barry
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Vancouver. Future: Psychiatry.
Activities: Camsi Rep, Debating Chairman, Curling.
Couth-Booth. Our candidate for "what sort of man reads Playboy."

BORODITSKY, Richard
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Obs and Gyne
Activities: Curling.
Proud Papa. 1967, well known for his exploits of "Camp", good-humour.

BRAUN, Irwin
Starbuck, Manitoba. Internship: WGH.
Activities: Curling.
The class whipping boy, a lot of razzing, an authority on March fractures, European style.

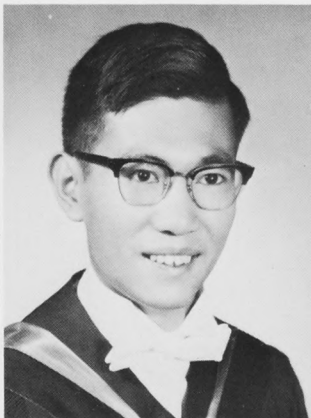
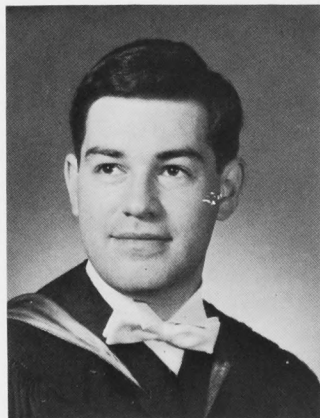
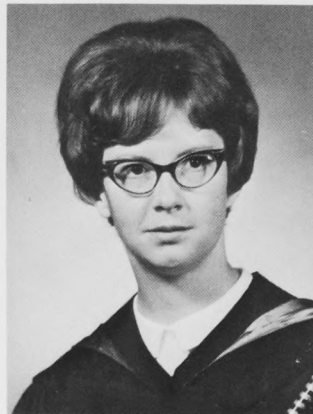


Class 1967

ennial Class I say thank you to all who have had a role in making this possible. We look to the future!

Joseph Bocklage,
Senior Stick

WHITMORE, Edna
Neepawa, Manitoba. Internship: Toronto. Future: General Practice.
Activities: Lady Stick, Curling.
Number 1 in class – in every way.

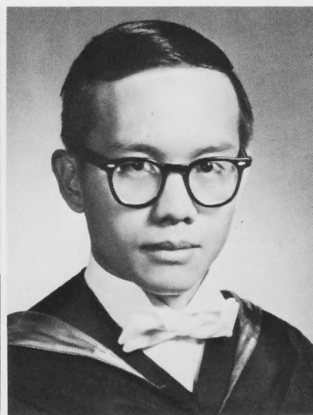
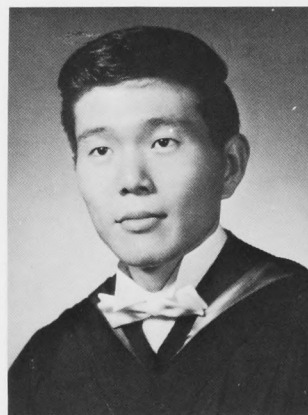


BRODSKY, Ivan
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.
Activities: Theta Kappa Psi, Academic chairman 66-67, Vice Pryton.
One of the sports car set--avid Beatle fan--loves parties and loud music.

CHAN, Robert
Hong Kong. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.
Activities: Soccer, Table tennis, Chinese Students' Association.
Our class example of perpetual motion--never stops--enjoys comic books.

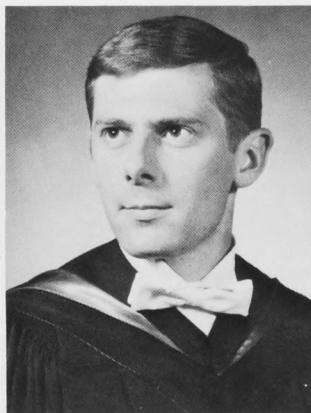
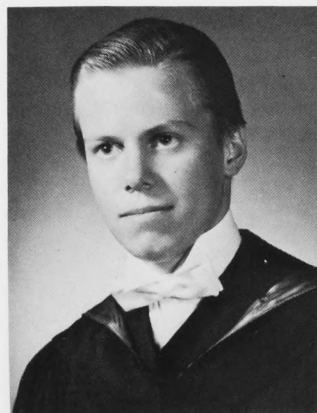
CHOW, Anthony Wei-chik
Hong Kong. Internship: Calgary General Hospital. Future: General Practice.
Activities: Chinese Students' Association, Students' Medical Journal Editor, Osler Society, Curling.
"The Great One" and well known for Psychiatric technique and treatment for dehydration "showers."

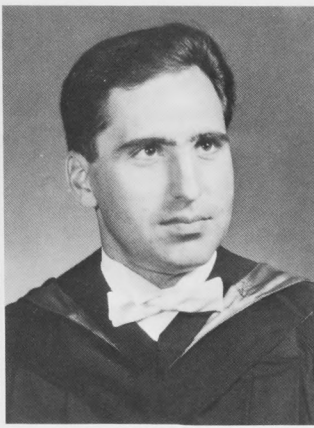
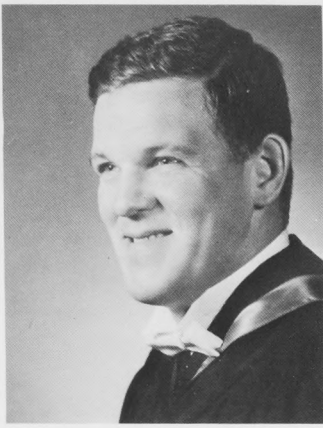
CHUA, Leong Khoon
Borneo. Internship: St. Boniface General Hospital. Future: General Practice in Borneo.
"The quiet one."



CIASKO, Allan
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Montreal. Future: General Practice.
Activities: Basketball.
A most likeable fellow.

CURTIS, Tom
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Los Angeles. Future: Undecided.
Activities: Playing cards and pool.
"A member of the "brain drain" group." Most likeable guy. Continuously trying to give up smoking--inventor of "Braun's Sign."





DANIELS, Allan

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Edmonton. Future: General Practice. Activities: U of M Bisons, Intramural hockey, Curling, Theta Kappa Psi, Brown and Gold Rep.

Good-natured Butch, "Big" man of the class--Often heard talking fondly about Jezebel, his faithful old car -- Our most avid sportsman.

DE ROCQUIGNY, Andre

Internship: St. Boniface General Hospital. Future: General Practice or Psychiatry.

Activities: Hockey, Interclinical touch football, Haiti Summer School. Bilingualist. Class strongman. Haiti Rum Importer.

DOERKSEN, David Cornelius

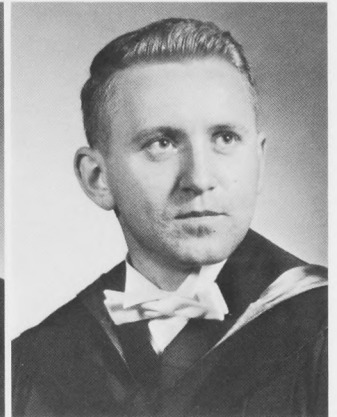
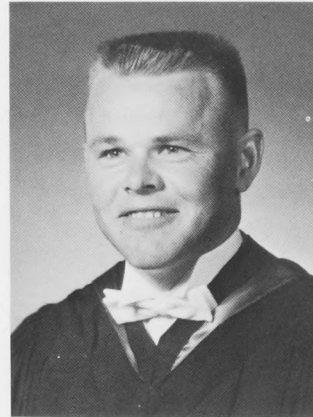
Alberta. Internship: Calgary. Future: General Practice. Activities: Swimming, Boating, Badminton, Table-tennis. One of our brightest students. Blushes beautifully.

DONALDSON, William John

Flin Flon, Manitoba. Internship: St. Boniface General. Future: Psychiatry.

Activities: Curling.

Quietly efficient. Enjoys sleeping, eating and staying out late.



FERGUSON, Errol

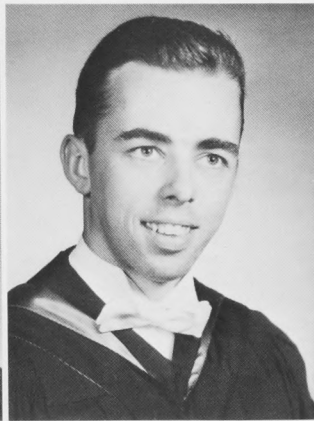
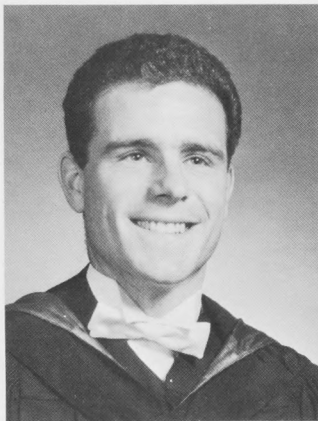
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Toronto. Future: Undecided.

A keen student of medicine with a bright future. Has a fine eye for beauty.

FRIESEN, Werner

Steinbach, Manitoba. Internship: USA or St. Boniface. Future: Undecided.

One of Steinbach's finest.



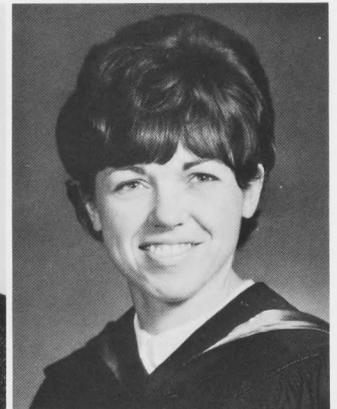
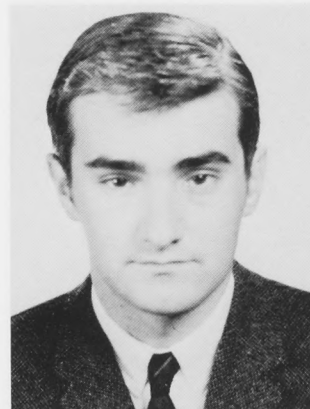
HOUSTON, Ted

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Los Angeles. Future: Undecided. Activities: Theta Kappa Psi, Haiti Summer School.

INGIMUNDSON, Janice

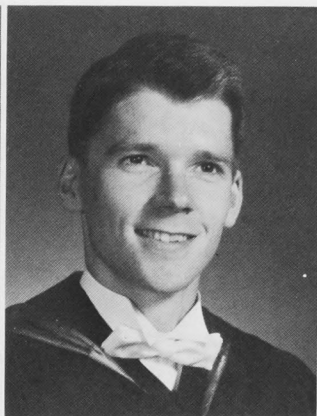
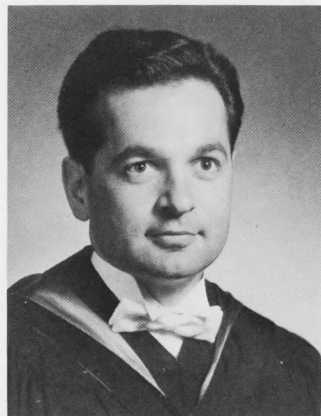
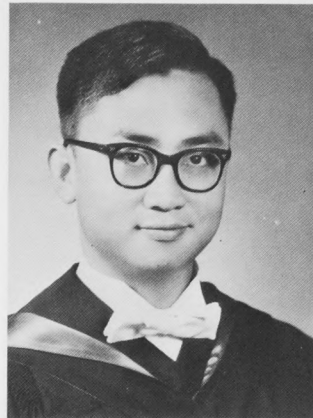
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Los Angeles. Future: Pediatrics. Activities: Curling.

"Ingy." Learned all about men from the Group A boys.



IP, Vincent Kaylo
 Hong Kong. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.
 Activities: Swimming.
 "If Ip's there; everybody's there."

JAMES, June
 Trinidad, West Indies. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.
 Activities: Beer and Skits.
 Rum Importer.

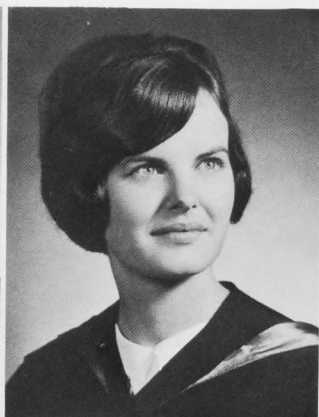
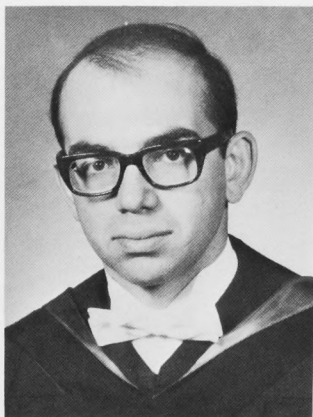
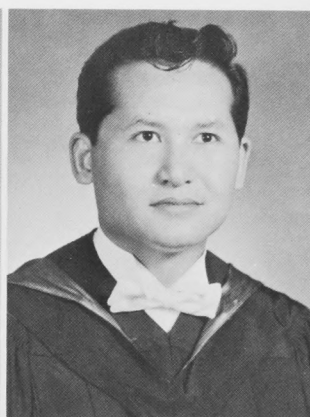
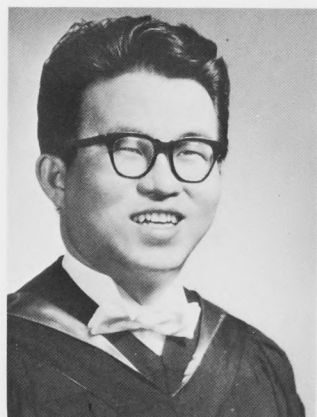


LIM, Allan Fung-Hing
 Borneo. Internship: WGH. Future: Surgery.
 Activities: Theta Kappa Psi, Haiti Summer School.
 Hard drinking, hard driving, hard smoking, hard hustling Al.

LUI, Mark, Yuk-Ming
 Hong Kong. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: Surgery.
 Activities: Theta Kappa Psi.
 "The Concordia Kid." Famous for his quotes from BDS and every other medical text.

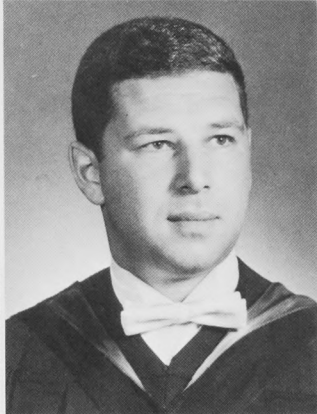
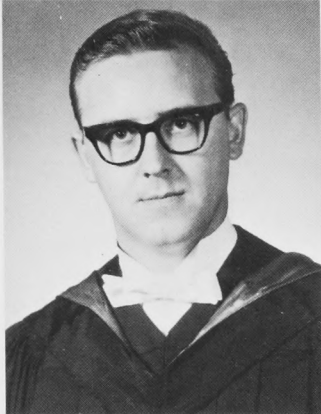
KEPRON, Wayne
 Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.
 Activities: Curling, Theta Kappa Psi, Class Beer and Skits Rep 65-67.
 Our movie projectionist and winner of Director of the Year Award at 1966 Beer and Skits.

KROEKER, Mervyn
 Winkler, Manitoba. Internship: St. Boniface or U.S.A. Future: General Practice.
 One of the quieter members of our class.



LYONS, Roger
 Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Medicine.
 Activities: Theta Kappa Psi, Curling, Class Social Chairman 65-66.
 Knows what he wants and will attain it. Another of the Beatle fans-- loves that loud music.

MacLEOD, Catherine
 Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Montreal. Future: Medicine or Pediatric Neurology.
 Activities: Class Social Chairman 63-64, Curling.
 One of the top five. Has the shiniest and straightest teeth of fourth year.



McIVER, Glen

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: General Practice.
Activities: Sports Chairman 65-66, Treasurer 66-67, Curling Chairman
64-67, Theta Kappa Psi Pryton 66-67.

One of our pharmacists. Famous for his ulcer, and the "hair in the
eyes" sign to indicate his alcohol intake.

MILES, Brandt

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Class Social Chairman 66-67, Curling.
Class "flap." Well organized, efficient.

MITENKO, Paul

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: General Practice.
Activities: Curling, Class President 63-65, Secretary MMSA 66-67,
Theta Kappa Psi.

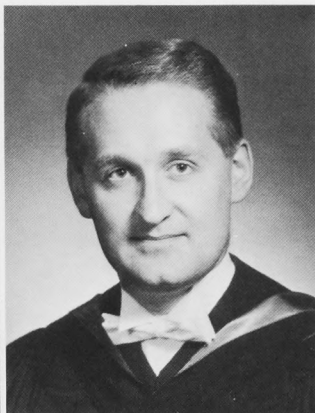
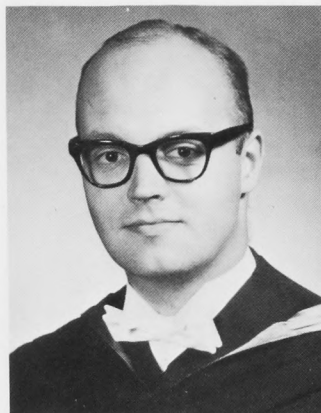
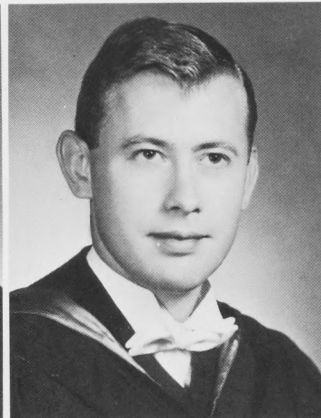
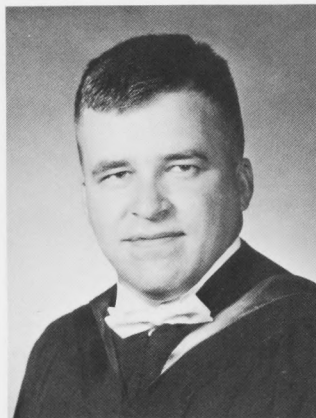
The Big Turkey. Chief Surgeon at Concordia Hospital.

MONSON, Ronald

Flin Flon, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Surgery.

Activities: Theta Kappa Psi Secretary and Treasurer, Class Yearbook
Rep, Curling.

The Curling Champion.



NOBLE, Robert

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Psychiatry.
Activities: Curling, Theta Kappa Psi.

"Smile Bob, You're on Candid Camera."

NOVAK, David

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Internal Medicine.

Activities: Basketball, Social Rep 66-67, Medical Football.
Famous for his party notoriety.

ONG, Brendan

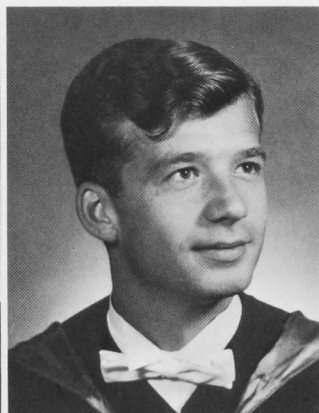
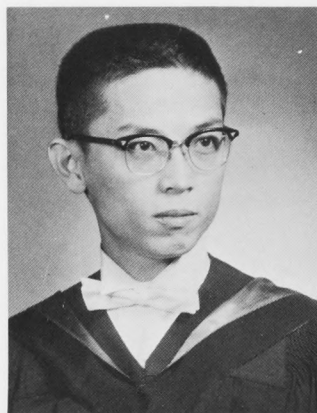
Borneo. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: Undecided.
"B ong".

PAVLIN, Charles.

Dauphin, Manitoba. Internship: Toronto. Future: Three years in the
Air Force.

Activities: Theta Kappa Psi and parties.

"The Sleeper." Good fellow at a party.



PERKINS, James

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: U.S.A. Future: Psychiatry.

Activities: Theta Kappa Psi Treasurer.

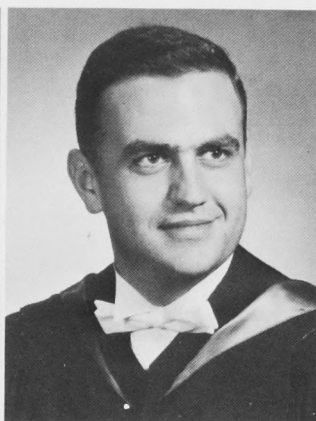
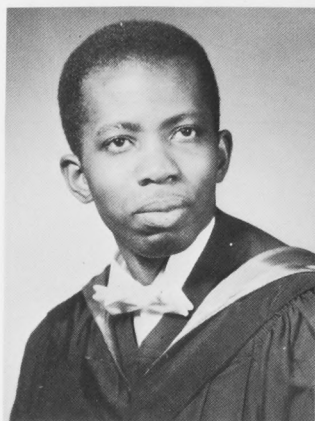
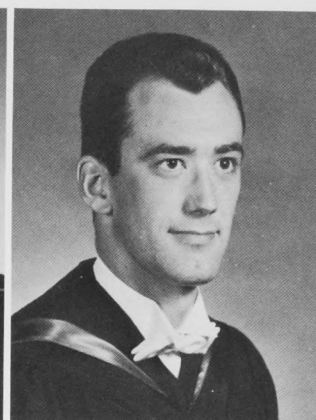
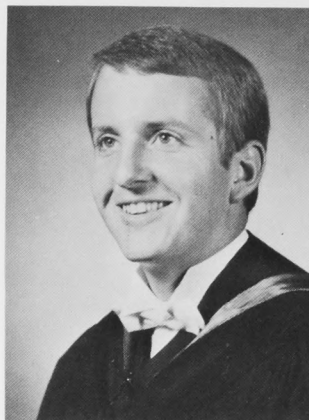
Class orator-knows all the big words and how to use them.

PETERS, Donald

Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: General Practice.

Activities: Swimming.

The tallest guy in the class.



PHILLIP-STEWART, Arthur

Trinidad. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Soccer, Lawn Tennis, YMCA.

One of our "mystery" men.

PROBER, Mark

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Medico-Legal Expert.

Noted for the "Proberian" Syndrome and plans on writing book "How To Stay Calm Before Exams."

RABKIN, Simon

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Undecided. Future: Undecided.

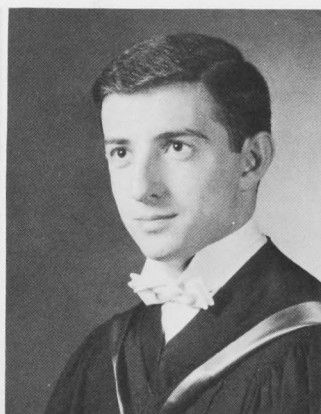
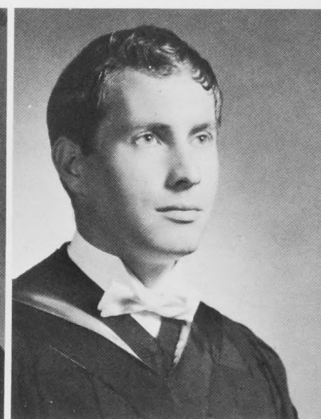
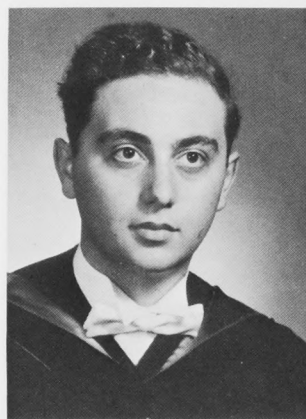
Activities: Undecided and Curling.

Simon with his wisdom, intelligence and foresight has no idea about his future plans.

REDEKOP, Ted

Southern Manitoba. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: General Practice.

Activities: Curling, Student Journal Business Manager, Osler Society, Basketball.



REED, Martin

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Pediatrics.

Activities: Osler Society, Debating.

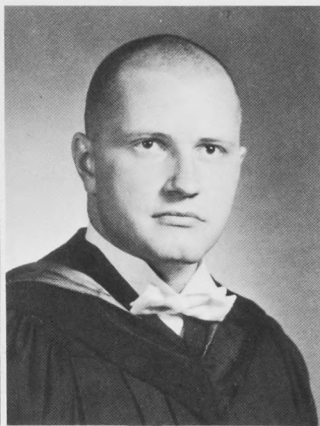
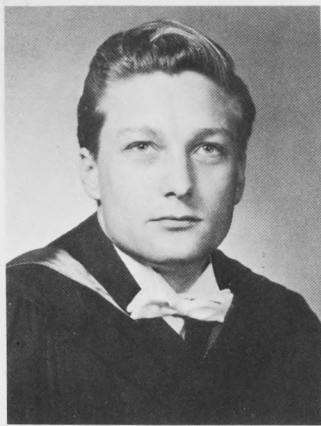
Avid reader during lectures.

REMIS, Paul

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Yearbook, Curling.

Famous for error in speech in first year physiology.



REMPEL, Gerald

Steinbach, Manitoba. Internship: St. Boniface. Future: General Practice.

Activities: Theta Kappa Psi.

Perfect attendance record for lectures. "Horny" enjoys sleeping, drinking and sleeping.

RIVERS, Len

Decker, Manitoba. Intern: St. Boniface. Future: General Practice.

Activities: Hockey, Football.

The class pilot.

ROBBIE, Audrey

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Anaesthetist.

Activities: Curling.

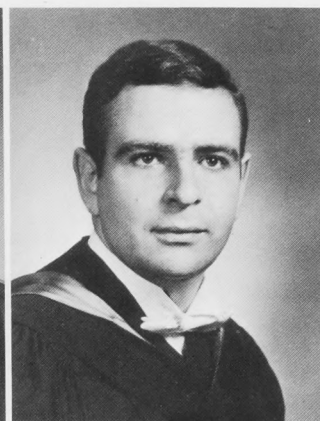
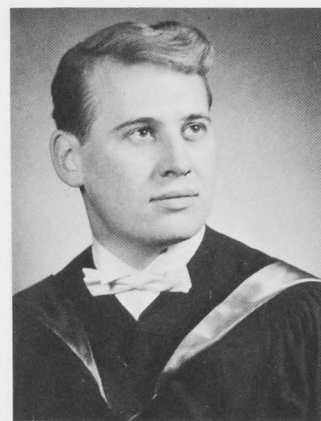
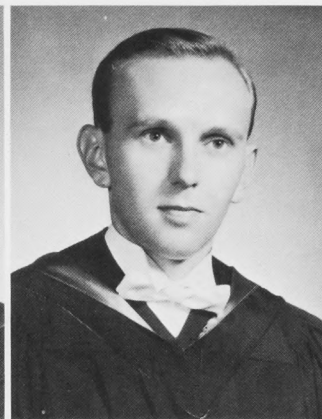
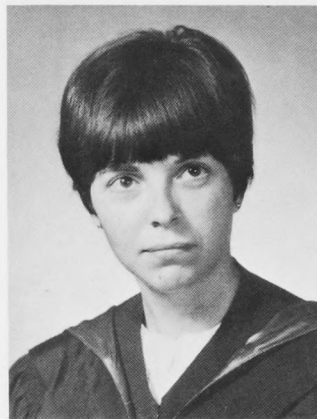
Wore mini skirts two years before they came in style. One of the top five in the class.

SAUNDERS, Grant

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Hard worker.

Another of the "mystery" men of the class.



SCELLENBERG, Ken

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Vancouver. Future: Medicine or Psychiatry.

Activities: Curling.

"Whitey." The class hypochondriac.

TESSLER, Irvin

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Los Angeles. Future: Psychiatry?

Activities: Class Social Chairman II, UMSU Rep IV, Downtown Medical Association Rep IV.

The ladies' man, famous for his "Sertoli Cell Rounds."

TREVENEN, Cynthia

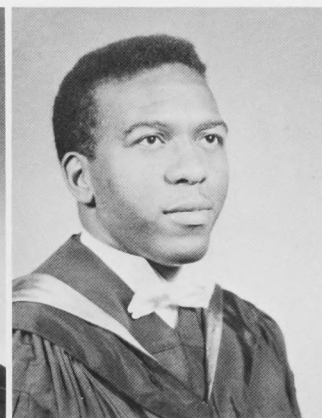
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir.

WALKER, MacDonald

Trinidad. Internship: WGH. Future: General Practice.

Activities: Soccer.



WEINERMAN, Brian

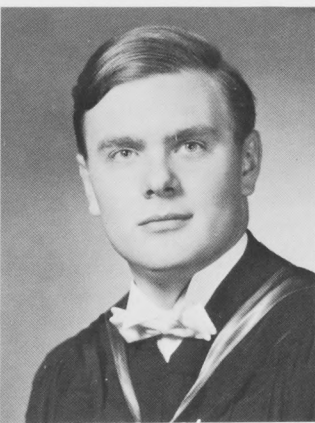
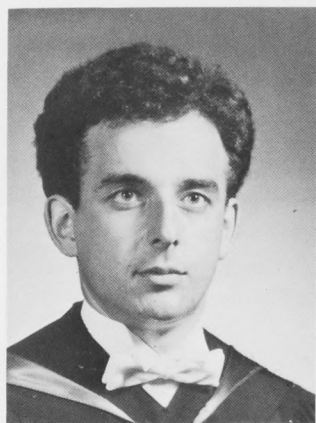
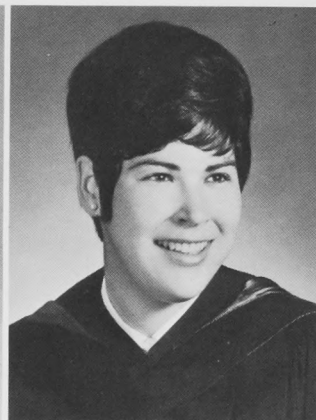
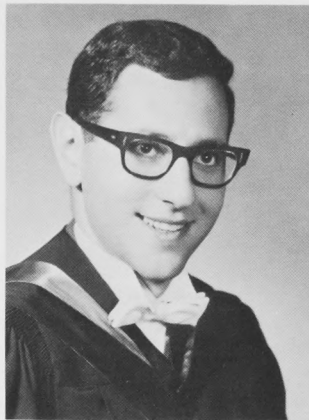
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Activities: Curling.

WEINERMAN, Rivian

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Activities: Curling.



WEISSTUB, Eli

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Montreal. Future: Psychiatry.

Activities: Assistant Editor of Journal.

"Spy", noted for infrequent haircuts and bid for University Board of Governors.

WIENS, Robert

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Curling.

Excellent Student.

WILSON, Gerry

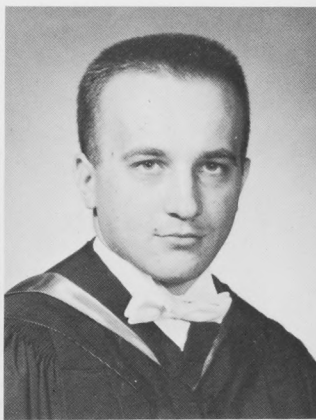
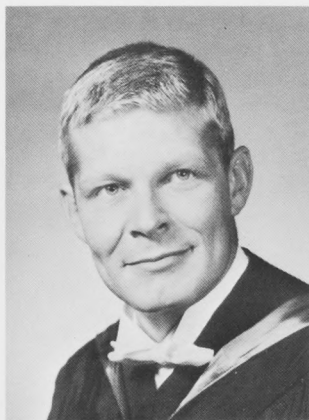
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Obs and Gyn?

Activities: Hockey.

Former N.H.Ler.

WINISTOK, William

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YOST, Ray

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: Los Angeles. Future: Internal Medicine.

Activities: Class President IV, Hockey.

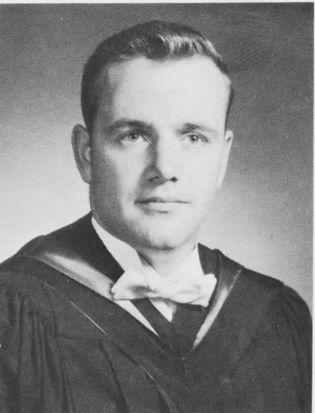
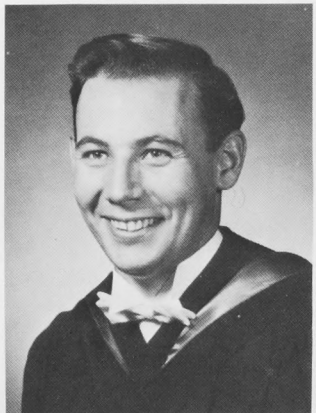
Famous for his red touque and boisterous laugh. One of our best students.

YOUNG, Mark

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Internship: WGH. Future: Undecided.

Activities: Hockey, Football.

The "Worrier".



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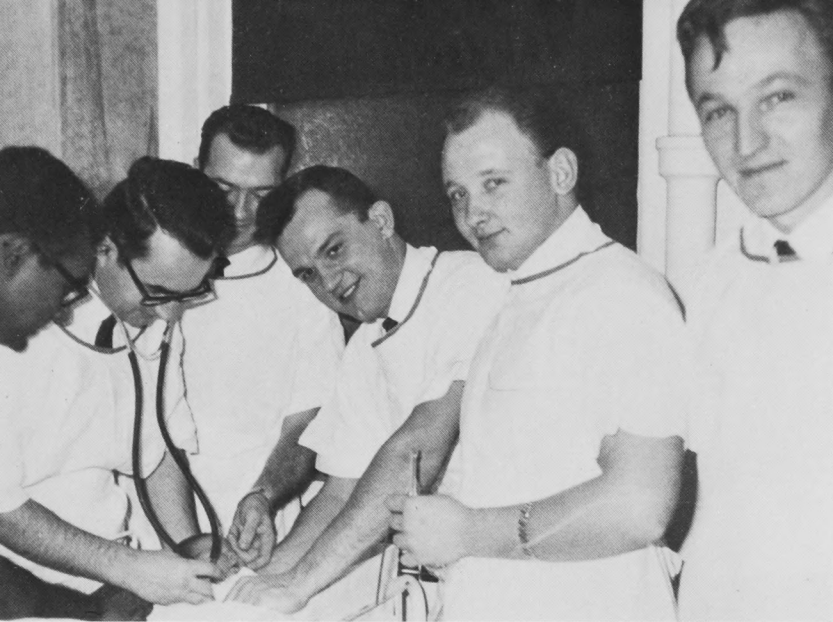
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Med

The student in second year medicine finds himself, for the first time in his medical career, in contact with real patients with tangible signs and symptoms of disease. This is a welcomed change from the sometimes dull and unexciting realm of everyday lectures and laboratories. The course in physical diagnosis is the

STANDING: Ed Matsu, Peter Lindsay, Ed Jorundson, Heather Evans, Harry Rayner, Ed Lee.

SITTING: Philip Unger, Gerhardt Lang.



BACK ROW: Mike McNeely, Richard Heinrichs, Bill Colborne, Bruce Borthistle, Ron Eger, Gordon Culham.

FRONT ROW: Diane Biehl, Ron Clarke.

icine II

saviour of the second year class. Our class is presented in the clinical groups in which we visit patients in our unending search for knowledge which, at times are not quite as obvious as our instructors might lead us to believe.

R.T.



BACK ROW: Jack Antel, Frank Broomhead, Stan Moroz.

MIDDLE ROW: Vince Taraska, George Schroth, Ross Taylor, Phillip Levine.

SEATED: Matt Burrell.

STANDING, Left to Right: Calvin Gutkin, Kim Lee, Paul Garfinkel, Earl Goodman, Godfrey Harding, Sid Choslovsky.

Being examined(?) Cam MacArthur





SEATED: Don Gould, Vern Becker, Lionel Bercovitch, Graham Fuchs, Irma Meszaros.
STANDING: Murray Steinbart, Dave Riddell, Estelle Davies.

SEATED: Bruce Fraser, Monty Bodenheimer, Margaret Fast.
STANDING: Bell DeGroot, Kok Onn Zee, Saul Katz.
MISSING: Bruce McFarlane.





BACK ROW: Bill Fumerton, Bob Smith, Tim Stratton.
FRONT ROW: Keith Warrian, Gary Urano, Marvin Shane, Ed Shaman.

SEATED: Rod MacKenzie, Janet Flett.
STANDING: Tom Feasby, Laurence Halparin, Carl Stovel, Jim Ross, Allan Becker, Ian Gilmour.





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MISSING: Lyton Bon.





"...or the renal offerings from the electron microscope still requires some cerebral plasticity on the part of the student of medicine."

Scenes from 2nd Year

"This little piggy went to market and this little piggy"



"My God, did I do that!"



"But I don't wanna be weaned!"

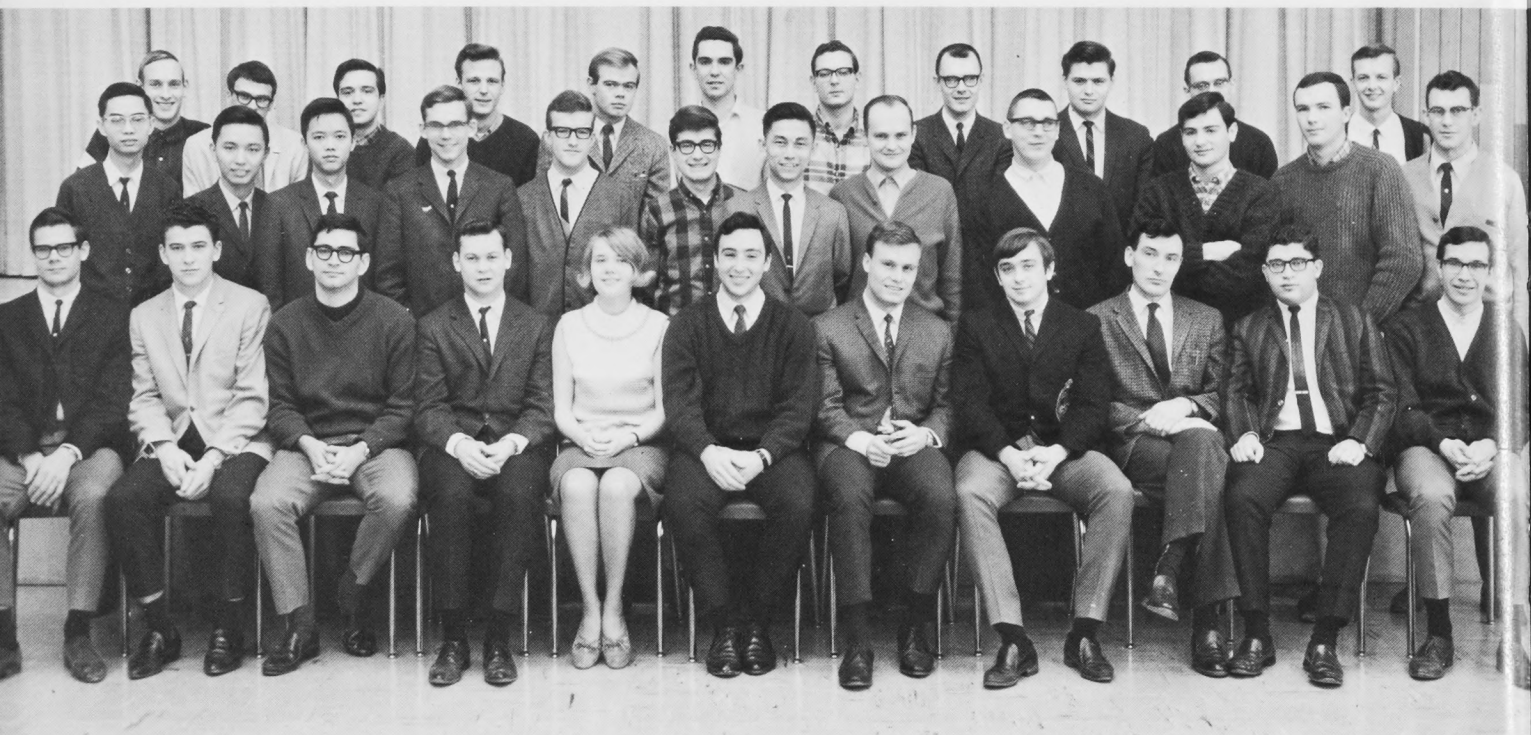
"After an exam like that, I think I'll go out and get stoned'."

Marv on his way in – George on his way out.

"All right you guys, who took my slide???"



Medic



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Histology

Medi

At
Work



Holy bruit, Batman!



Eight more slides and I can have lunch.

cine I

At
Play



Phil: Alcohol is good for cellular metabolism.



Hey you! Stop kissing my girl!

I think it must be biliary colic.



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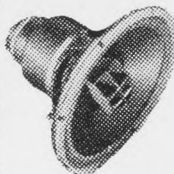
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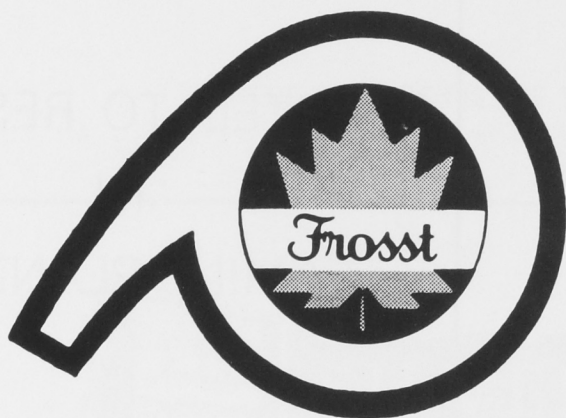
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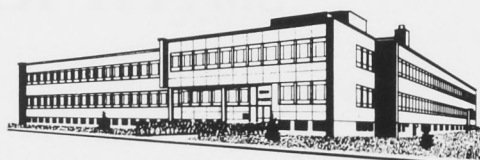
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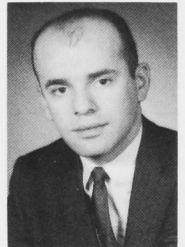
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